

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1972 • KISLEV 7, 5733 • SHAWAL 8, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 13637

Second L-bomb in Glasgow End of 29-hr. ordeal 3 SKYJACKERS HELD IN CUBA

GLASGOW (Reuter). — Another bomb mailed in India was here yesterday in a police raid on Jewish business premises. A bomb, which was defused by five experts, was the second mailed in Glasgow following the very first in London since 1947, all addressed to Jews or with Jewish connections. Police found the letter-bomb checking the premises of all 21 firms listed in the Zionist Book. Glasgow police officer said mail India had been stopped at post for investigation. But in a postal authorities refused to give a report that handling of mail from India — the source of the wave of letter-bombs — had been halted pending the installation of special detecting machines.

HAVANA. — Thirty-one exhausted victims — 27 passengers and a crew of four — were awaiting a flight to Miami, Florida, yesterday after one of the most terrifying hijackings in aviation history. The three black grenade-toting gunmen forced their hostages to sweat out a 29-hour, 17,200 km. ordeal before giving themselves up to the Cubans when the plane limped into Havana early yesterday for the second time. A Southern Airways plane landed in Cuba last night to return the passengers and crew to Miami. The passengers and crew were finally freed after the plane made a second landing at Havana where authorities sprayed the runway with foam as the three had been damaged in an earlier shooting at Orlando, Florida. At Havana the first time, there were two tense hours of negotiating and signs of frayed nerves among the three gunmen. Apparently failing to bargain for their own freedom in Cuba, they ordered the plane back into the air and, tracked by U.S. radar, flew back the way they had come, landing first at Key West, Florida, where they had the jet refueled, and then to McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando, so that the plane, which had been flying almost non-stop for about 24 hours, could be oiled and serviced. Agency France Press reported from Havana that Premier Castro was at the airport when the aircraft made its first visit to Cuba. AFP said Castro refused to come to the aircraft, as demanded by the hijackers, who apparently grew nervous at the sight of Cuban officials who attempted to surround the plane. The aircraft was ordered back in the air after about two hours on the ground. While the jet was on the ground at Orlando — its passengers and crew still under heavy guard from the grenade-toting hijackers — FBI sharpshooters attempted to keep it there by pumping bullets into its tires. The attempt failed. All it achieved was to scare the gunman back into the air. With tires damaged and only one engine functioning and the servicing not complete, the jet limped back into the sky. It was apparently just as the hijackers were making this new dash for freedom that the co-pilot was shot. How it happened was not immediately known. People on the ground reported hearing a muffled explosion from inside the plane just before it headed down the runway. It probably explained the radio signal from the pilot soon after. He said: "my co-pilot can't help me any more."



Mr. Dayan arriving at Lod Airport yesterday morning for his flight to the U.S. (I.P.P.A.)

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Labour Minister Yosef Almog, and Gahal leader Ezer Weizman left for the U.S. yesterday to speak on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds. Mr. Dayan confirmed he had been invited to meet with Secretary of State William Rogers and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in Washington and with Pentagon officials. The Defence Minister said that his talks in Washington would deal with current affairs and difficulties in procuring arms. Asked whether he knew if President Nixon has a new initiative for a Middle East settlement, he said he "didn't know" and suggested that reporters check this out with Mr. Nixon. "I have no new proposals to offer on political questions," he said. "Maybe when I come back, I'll have more to say."

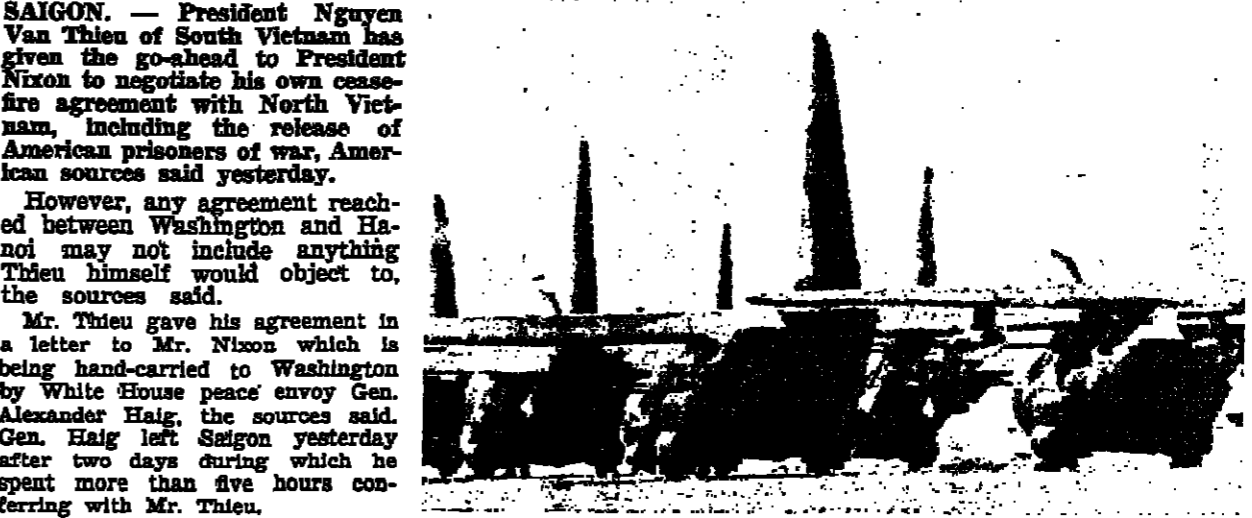
ARAB TERRORISM Pressed whether he would bring up the subject of Arab terrorism or of the situation in the administered areas, Mr. Dayan reassured that he had no plans to raise any questions at all in Washington. "I don't know if I'll be asked about this, but if I am I will present the position of the Israel Government," he added. Mr. Dayan will be in the U.S. for a week and appear for the U.J.A. in New York and for Israel Bonds in Chicago. Mr. Almog will make appearances in 10 states and will meet with trade union leaders. He will not, he said, engage in any political activity. He will be in the U.S. for two weeks. (I.P.P.A.)

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Lebanese army takes control BEIRUT (UPI). — The army has been charged with preserving security in Lebanon, Information Minister Khatehik Bahkian said yesterday. The decision was taken at a three-hour extraordinary Cabinet session chaired by President Suleiman Franjeh. The decision followed a clash on Saturday between a group of striking workers and armed policemen in which two persons were killed and 14 others, including nine policemen, wounded. Several leftist organizations called for a demonstration today to protest the police action. Fearing the situation may get out of control, the government decided to turn over responsibility for maintaining security to the army from midnight last night, political sources said.

U.S. policies seen unchanged Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Cabinet yesterday that Israel had detected no signs of change in U.S. Middle East policies. He said that in contacts between U.S. and Israeli diplomats before and after the Presidential elections the Americans had stressed that their Middle East position remained unchanged. They continued to hope for progress towards negotiations between Israel and Egypt on a partial Canal settlement — but they had no new suggestions to offer at this stage. Foreign Ministry sources in Jerusalem explained that the subject had been raised in U.S.-Israel diplomatic contacts recently because of the large amount of press speculation on both sides of the Atlantic predicting changes in Washington's Middle East thinking after the election. Mr. Eban has not yet decided whether to go to New York later this month. It had been supposed in Jerusalem that the Foreign Minister would head Israel's delegation on the Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly, and would also address the Assembly. But Foreign Ministry sources stressed last night that no official announcement to this effect had been made, and added that the Minister has not, in fact, made his mind up whether to go. The sources would not say what the Minister's conflicting considerations were. Observers noted that both Mr. Dayan and Mr. Almog are in the U.S. now, and that Mr. Allon will be going there later this month. The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, briefed the Cabinet yesterday on defence matters. No details were released.

STEREO סטריאו מוקלט רדיו ומקולום • נשימונים KENWOOD תצוגה: 154 דיזנגוף ת"א DEMONSTRATION 154 Dizengoff st. T.A.



C-130 transport planes, given to South Vietnam, parked at Saigon airport. They were speeded to beat a possible cease-fire. The Saigon regime has not enough pilots nor mechanics to maintain these planes. (AP radiophoto)

SAIGON. — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam has given the go-ahead to President Nixon to negotiate his own cease-fire agreement with North Vietnam, including the release of American prisoners of war, American sources said yesterday. However, any agreement reached between Washington and Hanoi may not include anything Thieu himself would object to, the sources said. Mr. Thieu gave his agreement in a letter to Mr. Nixon which is being hand-carried to Washington by White House peace envoy Gen. Alexander Haig, the sources said. Gen. Haig left Saigon yesterday after two days during which he spent more than five hours conferring with Mr. Thieu. U.S. Embassy spokesmen described the talks as "cordial and constructive" and said the agreement for a Hanoi-Washington pact was made "amicably." Just how far forward Mr. Thieu's conditional go-ahead advances a Vietnam cease-fire, if at all, was not immediately clear. However, Mr. Thieu said he wants South Vietnam to work out its own individual treaties with North Vietnam and the Vietcong. Previously he had called on North Vietnam and the Vietcong to enter into direct negotiations with his government for settling the war. The American sources said if Mr. Nixon goes along with Thieu's request, there probably would have to be at least one more secret meeting between special adviser Henry Kissinger and the Hanoi negotiators. Announcement of any agreement reached by the U.S. and North Vietnam either could be made in Paris or in a joint disclosure from Washington and Hanoi, followed by comments from Saigon, the sources said. The sources did not speculate on a date for the treaty, noting it still would take time for all details to be worked out even if North Vietnam agrees to a Washington proposal. Gen. Haig left Saigon for Phnom Penh and meetings with Cambodian President Lon Nol, then flew to Bangkok en route to Seoul for talks with Korean President Park Chung Hee this morning before returning to Washington. In a late night commentary yesterday, Saigon radio said the Communists must concede the fact that they have 800,000 troops in South Vietnam, 90,000 in Cambodia and 70,000 in Laos and that all must be pulled back before there could be peace. Gen. Haig and President Lon Nol had an 80-minute meeting and they discussed Cambodia's demand for total withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops, diplomatic sources said. They also discussed military provisions for Cambodia to accompany the treaty, noting it still would take time for all details to be worked out even if North Vietnam agrees to a Washington proposal. Whatever the outcome of current diplomatic moves, settlement will not fundamentally affect the conflict between the government and Cambodian Communist guerrillas, whose allegiance is claimed by former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk heading an exile government in Peking. A spokesman for Mr. Thieu was reported here yesterday to have denied a Paris report that Mr. Thieu would sign a peace agreement by November 20. The spokesman was quoted by the Vietnamese-language newspaper "Doc Lap" as "completely denying" Saturday's report by the newspaper "France Soir," whose Saigon correspondent said President Thieu had agreed to terms of a peace accord worked out by Hanoi and Washington. In Moscow, the Defence Ministry newspaper "Red Star" said yesterday U.S. delay in signing the draft agreement on a Vietnam cease-fire "threatens to wreck the achieved agreement and prolong the war for an indefinite period of time." (UPI, Reuter, AP) (Bombing — page 4)

Military mission cancelled? Egypt receives 60 surface-to-air missiles, advisers from Russia

By SAM LIPSKI Jerusalem Post Correspondent LONDON. — The Soviet Union recently shipped about 60 additional surface-to-air missiles to Egypt and handed them over to its forces, the "New York Times" reported yesterday. U.S. military and diplomatic sources, the "Times" said, are also believed to have sent hundreds of technical advisers and training specialists to Egyptian forces to help them to operate and assist in maintaining Soviet-built arsenal previously received. A new missile is reported to be SA-6, the best low-altitude surface-to-air missile system in Soviet inventory. According to the "Times," military and diplomatic sources here say Egyptians appear to have recently turned back to Moscow a month following the expiration of 15,000-20,000 Russian aid and combat personnel. "Times" says Egypt failed to attempt to get advanced arms from western nations such as Britain and France. In the view of Washington analysts, "the fact in desperation, it had to turn to Moscow for help, is one of the contributing factors to reported Egyptian military and political changes and to President Sadat's firing of the Defence Minister, General Mohammed Sadek, and of his subordinates." Sadat is said to have played a central role in the expulsion of the Russian military mission.

tion planned for this month, a high-ranking Egyptian military delegation scheduled to leave for Moscow over the weekend has failed to depart. There are signs that the mission might even have been cancelled. The delegation's trip to Moscow was decided upon between the two countries last month during Premier Aziz Sidky's conciliatory talks at the Kremlin. Sidky said then the Egyptian military delegation would go to Moscow five days between November 10 and 15. Since Sidky's Kremlin talks, however, the Egyptian Armed Forces were subjected to a major shakeup which claimed high-ranking commanders, including General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, who reportedly opposed any resumption of military coordination with the Soviets after their ouster from Egypt last July. ARMY OPPOSITION The resumption of the Cairo-Moscow military dealings were to be conducted by Egypt's new Minister of War, General Ahmed Ismail. Judging from his recent statements, General Ismail seemed to have been alerted to the opposition by some Army circles regarding the renewed contact with the Russians. Meanwhile, the issue of the Cairo-Moscow relations and the subsequent discussion among Egypt's military and political circles appeared to have spread to the Government, which seems bound to be reshuffled. Following a report published by The Jerusalem Post last Wednesday, the Iraqi News Agency said yesterday that President Sadat will announce changes in the cabinet and Egypt's political leadership this week. In a dispatch from Cairo, the

agency said these changes will include "a cabinet reshuffle as well as changes in the leadership of the Arab Socialist Union," Egypt's single political party. Cairo radio yesterday quoted Egypt's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper as saying President Sadat will hold a series of "important" meetings this week with the country's political leaders to discuss the overall situation. Sadat conferred on Saturday with Premier Sidky, Foreign Minister Mohammed Ezzat, Zayyat, and Deputy Premier and Information Minister Abdul-Kader Hatem, who is believed to be mooted as Egypt's next Premier. The Egyptian state radio implied that Sadat will discuss the re-election of President Nixon and the impact of the new U.S. administration on the Middle East crisis. While the Egyptian press was voicing pessimism over future U.S. Middle East moves, Cairo radio said "we all know the U.S. could play a major role in the Middle East crisis and Egypt has little hope with that fact because of its long experience" with Washington.

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Cabinet gives go-ahead on ties with S. Vietnam

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban confirmed yesterday that contacts were proceeding with the South Vietnamese government for the establishment of diplomatic relations. He told the Cabinet at its weekly meeting that the initiative had come from Saigon. The Cabinet, in effect, gave the Foreign Ministry a unanimous green light to pursue contacts with Saigon, although no formal discussion was taken on the issue. Mr. Victor Shemtov, the Health Minister, whose party — Mapam — has always opposed relations with South Vietnam, asked the Foreign Minister what other states maintained such relations, he was informed that such neutral states as Sweden, Finland and India did. Mr. Shemtov explained to The Jerusalem Post that whereas Mapam opposed the establishment of relations as long as the war continued, his party no longer opposed it now that the war was ending and a coalition government was expected in Saigon. Political circles in Jerusalem expect relations to be established in the near future because a coalition government in Saigon — with a sizable Communist element — is not likely to be as enthusiastic towards Israel as the present regime. The initiative came from Saigon during the last month, according to political sources here. It is not known whether Saigon approached any other governments. Observers here believe Jerusalem may have given an informal sign to Saigon that such an initiative would not be rejected at this time. Mr. Eban also reported to the Cabinet on the European Common Market's decision to go ahead with plans for a global agreement between the market and countries of the Mediterranean littoral. In the discussion which ensued, some ministers cautioned that Israel would still need firm negotiations if its citrus products were to be accepted at satisfactorily low tariffs. Mr. Eban also reported on the recent note from Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany to Premier Golda Meir in which Mr. Brandt reaffirmed his country's resolve to fight terrorism. Contacts between Jerusalem and Bonn are expected to continue on the subject, although Israel's ambassador in Bonn has not met any senior German officials since returning to Bonn last Thursday. No intensive discussions are expected until after the West German elections next Sunday.

Meir raps U.N. 'inequality' Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir last night declared that there is no more inequality in the world than at the U.N., where there are more and more speeches and less and less action to do away with disease and hunger in the world. Mrs. Meir was speaking at the festive banquet at the Tel Aviv Hilton for the fifth anniversary of the Variety Club in Israel, held under her patronage, when she complained about the lack of action in the world to alleviate the lot of hungry children. Variety Club of Israel president C. K. Greidinger presented the guest of honour, Dr. Christiana Barnard, the heart specialist, with the first Heart Award of the Variety Club, endowed by the club on its fifth anniversary. The audience of 700 people, paying IL75 a plate, were told by Mr. Greidinger that the Israel Variety Club has collected IL1m. to go to Variety Club children's charities and has distributed 30 ambulances to children's institutions.

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THE PELTOURS ORGANIZATION welcomes participants in the General Assembly of the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textile Industries and wishes them successful deliberations

EUROPA IN YOUR POCKET LOW NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE. RICH IN TASTE RICH IN AROMA. EUROPA

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safad, Haifa Port, Tiberias, Nazareth, Afula, Shamron, Tel Aviv, Lod Airport, Jericho, Gaza, Be'er Sheva, Beer Sheva, and Tiran Straits.

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received a delegation from the British Jewish Board of Deputies...

Yossi Stern yesterday presented Tourism Minister Moshe Kol with a 25th anniversary album of his drawings of Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Yaacov Tsour gave a reception at their home on Saturday night in honour of Mrs. M. M. Matkin...

Manchester Wizo House on Mt. Carmel was officially opened yesterday at a festive luncheon.

IN MEMORIAM: Cables of condolence to the widow of Sgan-Aluf Marcel Turvia...

ARRIVALS: Mr. Arye L. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive...

K.H. doctors appeal to Supreme Court: The doctors of Kupat Holim yesterday filed an appeal with the Supreme Court...

Sailor caught with two kilos of hashish: A Yugoslav sailor was arrested at the exit from Haifa port on Saturday with two kilos of hashish hidden on his person.

Hijack: A second landing in Havana when the nightmarish ended for the passengers and crew...

Labour 'history' shelved as biased: The Labour Party Leadership Bureau resolved yesterday to suspend distribution of the controversial booklet 'History of the Israel Labour Party'.

Girl dies as car overturns on Castel: A 21-year-old Jerusalem girl, Tamara Skopel, was killed and four others injured in a road accident Saturday night on the Jerusalem road, on the Castel.

Liberal Party: The Liberal party leadership is endangering the national interest with its present debate on the future of the territories...

Gahal wants elections next spring: The Gahal Executive yesterday called for early elections. The main opposition party held that a new mandate was necessary from the electorate...

Arab villages quit district planning body: The mayors of 10 Arab villages in eastern St. Judah yesterday announced they were quitting the District Planning Committee...

Scale of university fees recommended

By ERNIE MEYER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Bar-Niv Committee yesterday submitted to the cabinet its long-awaited report on higher education tuition fees.

The committee recommends that its system be introduced in the 1973/74 academic year. In his minority recommendations, Mr. Oded Messer says that he is not against the views of the majority...

Reporting to the press in Jerusalem yesterday, the committee chairman, National Labour Court Judge Zvi Bar-Niv, outlined the plan's main features and gave a brief survey of suggestions not accepted.

The committee's recommendations lay down various categories of students based on personal status and age. Fees are to be different for those beginning their studies below the age of 19 and a half, those over that age, and those over 26.

Fees for those under 26 are to be graduated according to parents' income. For those over 26 and married couples fees will depend on their low income. The definition of income will be "taxable income," after all deductions for family and dependents.

A single student will not have to pay any fees if his parents (in a family of four) have a gross income of less than IL12,000 a year and a net of less than IL9,000. (In larger families these figures go up on a sliding scale.)

Parents with two children in college will enjoy an additional 25 per cent reduction on the fees for each child. Parents who support one other child in high school will be entitled to a 25 per cent reduction on university fees for their older child.

Students who, according to their parents income level, have to pay fees, but who are unwilling to accept support from their families, may apply for loans to the Education Ministry's Student Loan Fund.

Married students and those over 26 are to pay according to the income criteria applying to parents. In no case are they to pay less than IL800, but a 25 per cent reduction applies in cases where both husband and wife are students.

Tuition fees are to be tied to the average wage scale as defined from time to time for the purpose of National Insurance Institute payment. While fees are to be paid to individual institutions of higher learning, the Bar-Niv committee recommends that these institutions avail themselves of the services of the Education Ministry, which has ex-

THREE APPROACHES

The Bar-Niv report examined three basic approaches to tuition fees, of which it adopted the third. The first approach, supported by the student unions and dozens of students, called for a total freeze of fees with a view to their eventual complete abolition.

The second approach, supported by the Directors-General of the Education and Finance Ministries, was in favour of unified and "realistic" fees, which would at least come somewhat closer to covering the real cost of higher education.

The finally recommended graduated fees system had the general support of the heads of institutions of higher learning and of the then Deputy Education Minister, Dr. A. Siskaly.

The committee held 12 public sessions. Its members, in addition to chairman Bar-Niv, were Messrs. Moshe Bitan, Rafael Molcho, Oded Messer and Yurel Kissar.

The Government has not yet set a date for discussing the committee's recommendations.

T.A. Maccabi beats Swedes 103-74: Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter. TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi last night scored a decisive 103-74 victory over the Swedish champions Elvik of Stockholm in the first leg of their European cup championship match at the Yad Eliahu sports palace here.

Nine thousand fans saw a fast game with the Maccabi hoopers in top form. Tel Brodie and Gaby Neumark were outstanding for the Israeli champions, who controlled the game throughout.

The return match will be played on Tuesday. The 29-point margin in Tel Aviv Maccabi's favour seems all too certain to assure them a place in the second round of the European cup.

The top-Maccabi scorers were Neumark 29, Brodie 16, Avissar 13 and Leja 12 points.

Girl dies as car overturns on Castel: A 21-year-old Jerusalem girl, Tamara Skopel, was killed and four others injured in a road accident Saturday night on the Jerusalem road, on the Castel.

The accident occurred when the car in which the five were travelling from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv crashed into a stone wall and overturned.

Labour 'history' shelved as biased: The Labour Party Leadership Bureau resolved yesterday to suspend distribution of the controversial booklet 'History of the Israel Labour Party'.

This decision was adopted following sharp protests by Deputy Secretary-General Avraham Govebber and Mordcha Surkis to Secretary-General Aharon Yadin.

Mr. Govebber and Mr. Surkis complained that, despite promises, the manuscript had not been submitted to an editorial board before publication. One criticism is that Mr. Doron, formerly an active Communist, should have been chosen for this work.

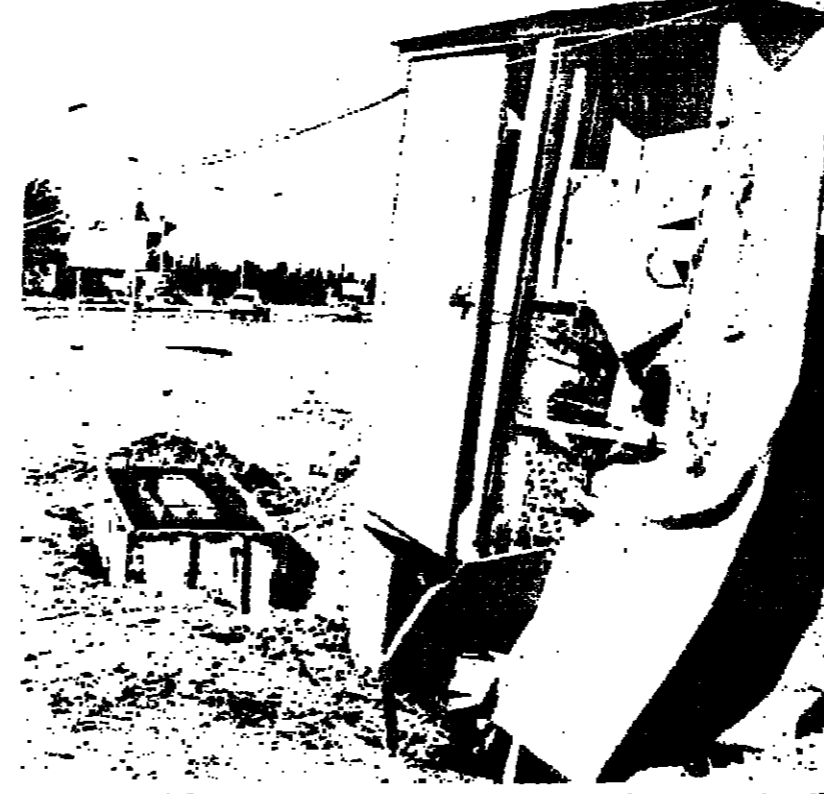
The work was commissioned in 1968 by the then Secretary-General, Mr. Aryeh Ellav.

Mr. Yadin, who is also chairman of the Beit Berl Board of Governors, said he had not known of the booklet's existence beforehand.

One criticism is that although the booklet was brought out by an official party institution, the author takes sides in the various political controversies that have dogged the labour movement.

In particular Mr. Doron came under fire for his blatantly anti-Ben-Gurion stand in reporting on the Lavon affair and his exaggeration of the significance of the Lavonists Min Hayesod group.

On current problems facing the Labour Party, the pamphlet adopts the minimalist position on borders and comes out against the party's



This traffic-light control box at the Mesubim junction connecting the Lod and Geta roads was photographed yesterday, about 10 days after it was put out of commission when a truck crashed into it.

Liberal Party say debate on territories 'dangerous'

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Political Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The Labour party leadership is endangering the national interest with its present debate on the future of the territories...

Due to misadministration, Mr. Dayan advised him to appeal separately to each ministry. Speakers at a meeting of the Gahal Executive also charged yesterday that some of Mr. Sapir's statements "were an open invitation to political pressure on Israel."

Dr. Rimalt told the Liberal party executive that the opinions now being aired by the Labour party Secretariat were likely to strengthen the impression in Washington that Israel was ready to accept new initiatives that were acceptable to Egypt.

In Dr. Rimalt's opinion, the far-reaching concessions proposed by some Labour party leaders will be seen as maximalist stands of the leading Government party by governments in the U.S. and Europe.

The Gahal leader considered significant the revival of the Rogers plan by the U.S. Secretary of State on the eve of the U.S. elections and President Nixon's warning of the "explosive" situation in the Middle East.

Most of the Herut leaders and a good number of the Liberals oppose both increasing the number of Knesset members from 120 to 150 and increasing the voting quota required for admitting a list to the Knesset.

The Gahal executive is due to vote on the two proposals tomorrow. Opposition to both changes has been expressed inside Herut by Mr. Ezer Weizman and Mr. Haim Landau, M.K. Dr. Yohanan Bader, M.K., is strongly for both proposals, which he considered in secret discussions with the Labour party during the Knesset summer recess.

As to the Liberals, both Mr. Rimalt and party executive chairman Simha Erlich are for both ideas, while Jewish Agency treasurer Aryeh Dulzin and Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman, who is head of the influential Histadrut faction, are firmly against.

A CIVIL DEFENCE EXERCISE will be held in the Yad Eliahu area of Tel Aviv today. Air-raid sirens will signal the start of the drill by a continuous one-minute blast. In the event of a real emergency, the sirens will give a rising and falling sound.

Obituary notice for Dr. Hildegard Silberstein, who died after a long illness. The funeral has already taken place. Kindly refrain from condolence visits.

Obituary notice for the Benrey family. We join in your grief at the death of your Husband, Father, and Brother. JAQUES BENREY.

Obituary notice for Bertha Shifrin (née Bernstein). WE ANNOUNCE WITH DEEP SORROW THE UNTIMELY DEATH IN LIVERPOOL OF MY DEAR WIFE, OUR MOTHER AND GRANDMOTHER.

Obituary notice for Lester. Our heartfelt condolences to our friend Shimon Kaufman and family on the death of your dear father.

Obituary notice for Inez Bernstein. Your colleagues at The Israel Aircraft Industries.

IATA to take 'legal steps' on travel tax

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent. TEL AVIV. — The taxation subcommittee of the International Air Transport Association yesterday announced it would firmly recommend "legal sanctions or proceedings against the State of Israel" in order to obtain revocation of its "invalid" travel tax.

Chairman of the committee, Mr. Joe Di Palma, told a press conference in Tel Aviv that, besides invalid, the tax was "anti-social, prohibitive and discriminatory." It also violated international aviation agreements to which Israel freely put its signature.

Mr. Di Palma, who is an executive of Trans World Airlines and a taxation lawyer by profession, said the tax was invalid from an international viewpoint because of taxing travel to foreign countries, Israel was assuming extraterritorial rights which it did not possess.

"It is anti-social," he added, "because the rich will travel in any case. Certain segments of the population are exempted, and others are reimbursed because it is tax-deductible. In fact, the travel tax largely violates the middle-class worker's freedom of travel."

Discrimination entered the situation because Israel permitted special tax reductions on travel to certain countries. He named Cyprus, Rumania, Kenya and Ethiopia. It also discriminates against countries in indirect relation to their distance from Israel, because one component of the levy is a flat IL600 "head tax" (The other is 10 per cent of the cost of the ticket).

In Israel last week, said his purpose in coming was to sound out international airline representatives in Israel. All 17 in international airlines operating in Israel, including El Al, supported the demand to abolish the travel tax, he declared.

MAY MEET TODAY: In reply to a question, Mr. Di Palma said he had neither attempted to meet with Israeli officials while here, and had not been approached by any. He added, however, that he may hold such a meeting before he leaves today for Montreal and Geneva to pursue the question with I.A.T.A. bodies there.

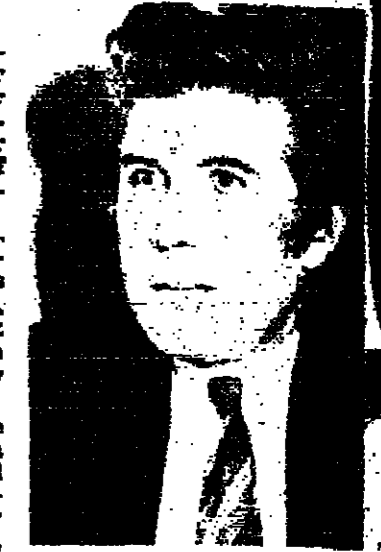
Mr. Di Palma, who had previously visited Israel in 1965 and 1967 in connection with IATA efforts to abolish the travel tax, declined to elaborate "at this time" on the type of sanctions IATA could apply. But he said there was no doubt the organization had the means to act.

He noted that Israel's position on the question was a delicate one, and referred to a recent discussion in the American House of Representatives.

He said that some time ago the House had before it a proposal which it favoured, for U.S. economic sanctions against countries which imposed a tax of more than \$30 on travel abroad by its citizens.

It was aimed chiefly against the Soviet levy on Jews wishing to immigrate to Israel, he added, and was dropped only when it was pointed out that Israel herself imposed a tax of far more than \$30 on travel abroad, "because the House had no desire to cut economic aid to Israel."

On the question of "legal proceedings," the Israeli representative of the IATA subcommittee, Al-



JOSEPH DI PALMA

talita's Giorgio Tausig, said that not necessarily imply resort to courts, but could involve a through international organization.

Both men stressed that the tax has become particularly because of the financial through which international air are now passing. They pointed that the civil aviation industry has had to invest heavy new aircraft types, to pay high salaries, and make considerablelays on security arrangements.

At the same time, air fares have reduced because of stiff competition. Mr. Di Palma said he did know of any other country levied a similar tax on travel. It was pointed out that India imposed a travel tax, he said he was not aware it included "head" tax or that it was as the Israeli tax. He stressed, ever, that IATA was not proposing a reduction of the tax, but complete abolition.

Arab villages quit district planning body: The mayors of 10 Arab villages in eastern St. Judah yesterday announced they were quitting the District Planning Committee on which they have serving because the body was recreative and fails to look the interests of the local residents.

The local council heads of T. ba, Tiru, Jaljula, Kafr Sara, Januwa, and Kafr Kassem dem and they are allowed to set up own regional planning committee. The District Commission sits in Tah Tikva.

The villages' demands were forwarded to the Minister of Int. the chairman of the Knesset prior Committee and the S. Comptroller.

LOUIS STERN. — The 81st anniversary banquet of the Council Jewish Federations and World Jewish ended tragically in Tel on Saturday night when Louis S 68, past president of the C.J.F., of a heart attack shortly after lapsing onstage behind the podium in the middle of an address before more than 2,000 delegates guests.

Advertisement for Goldie Joseph. The funeral will leave her home, 22 Rehov Alhariz, Jerusalem, on Monday, November 13 at 3 p.m. Dov Joseph, Amiram Joseph and Family, Alma Shapir and Family.

Advertisement for Dr. Dov Joseph. THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL Participates in the grief of ex-Minister Dr. DOV JOSEPH on the death of his WIFE.

Advertisement for Ken Morris. We deeply mourn the sudden death of our beloved KEN MORRIS. The funeral will leave for Har Hamenuhot today, Monday, November 13, from the funeral hall, Hadassah Hospital, at 10.30 a.m. Chava Morris (Beich) and family.

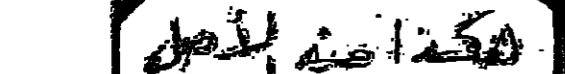
Advertisement for Inez Bernstein. THE SOUTH AFRICAN ZIONIST FEDERATION THE WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE A MEMORIAL MEETING for Inez BERNSTEIN. will take place on Monday, November 20, 1972, at 5.30 p.m. at the Rebecca Sieff World Wizo Centre, 88 Sderot David Hanelech, Tel Aviv.

Advertisement for English Theatre. FOR THE FIRST TIME IN ISRAEL ENGLISH THEATRE TOURING COMPANY in 'THE GLASS MENAGERIE' by Tennessee Williams. LAST PERFORMANCE TEL AVIV 'OHEL SHEN' Tonight, Tues. Nov. 14, 8.30. Tickets, Canaf, Union and other agencies.

Advertisement for Helen and Roy Mack. OUR HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO HELEN AND ROY MACK and family on the birth of their daughter. From Helen's Parents in Australia Mr. & Mrs. S. Z. Olstein.

Advertisement for Cultural pact with Denmark signed. The Cabinet yesterday ratified a cultural agreement with Denmark. The agreement was signed in Copenhagen in June, and it provides for contacts in the fields of education, universities, art, films and books. A joint committee of Israeli and Danish officials will meet periodically to coordinate activities.

Advertisement for Lester. Your colleagues at The Israel Aircraft Industries.





Yesterday's new arrivals from the Soviet Union included the two daughters of the murdered Yiddish stage artist Shlomo Mikhoels...

Stalin purge victim's daughters arrive

JD AIRPORT. — The two daughters and a granddaughter of the late Shlomo Mikhoels... arrived yesterday...

Memorial service for Lod victims. An ecumenical study group from the U.S. held a service in the passenger lounge yesterday...

Remembrance Day service in Haifa. The annual Remembrance Day service was held at the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery at Arnel Beach yesterday morning...

Goldie Joseph dies in J'lem. Goldie Joseph, wife of Dr. Dov Joseph, died in Jerusalem yesterday. She had been ill for more than a year.

REVENUE FROM TOURISM RISES. Foreign currency revenue from the Tourism Ministry spokesman yesterday in Jerusalem. Each tourist spent an average of \$276 compared with \$230 in 1971...

In wake of strikes: Beilinson Hospital cuts down on admissions

By MACABEE DEAN. Jerusalem Post Reporter. PETAH TIKVA. — Because of the partial strikes in the laundry and in the kitchen, Beilinson Hospital is gradually cutting down the number of patients it accepts...

Smugglers hired planes to bring in goods. TEL AVIV. — An office equipment dealer was yesterday remanded for an additional 10 days on suspicion of being involved in what customs officials called "one of the biggest smuggling operations in this country's history."

TV staff declares no subtitling sanctions. Jerusalem Post Reporter. TV films shown after 8 p.m. will be seen without sub-titles of today, in a step decided on by news and production staff to intensify their strike measures against the management.

Father of 8 held as rape, murder suspect. NBYTANYA. — A 40-year-old father of eight children was remanded in custody for 15 days by the magistrate court here yesterday on suspicion of raping and murdering a 13-year-old girl.

Second suspect held in murder. A second suspect has been arrested in the murder of Jerusalem school-teacher Dalia Markovitz. The man, aged 22, was remanded for 15 days by the Magistrate's Court.

Phone engineers on partial strike over pay demands. Jerusalem Post Reporter. Elstadrut's Civil Services Union officials will meet Communications Ministry engineering unit workers this morning in an effort to halt the unauthorized strike action the workers started yesterday.

Port workshop men in Ashdod renew go-slow. Jerusalem Post Reporter. ASHDOD. — Workshop workers who service port machinery here yesterday renewed the go-slow strike, which they had agreed to stop three weeks ago under pressure from other workers' committees.

Civil service wage contract tomorrow. TEL AVIV. — The Civil Service Union expects to sign a national wage agreement tomorrow, told Mr. Haim Bernstein, secretary of the Union participants in a four-day course for workers' committees' keymen held at the Elstadrut college here yesterday.

U.S. urged to ratify tax treaty. Jerusalem Post Economic Editor. TEL AVIV. — A new drive to persuade the U.S. Senate to ratify the U.S.-Israel treaty for avoidance of double taxation is expected to be launched as a result of a three-day conference now taking place at Bar-Ilan University.

No new cholera cases reported in outbreak

Jerusalem Post Reporter. No new cholera cases were reported yesterday, the Health Ministry spokesman said. Of the 16 Arab residents of Jerusalem and the vicinity who have come down with cholera, 10 are still in hospital.

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Police, courts continue crackdown on hooligans

The police and law courts in various parts of the country continued to crack down on hooliganism yesterday and over the weekend. In Haifa, a 16-year-old youth was fined IL500 — or 100 days — and given a six-month suspended sentence for disorderly conduct in the Armon cinema last July.

Residents questioned after Nablus blast. Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Scores of Nablus residents were questioned and a number detained yesterday by security forces investigating Saturday's sabotage attempt, in which an explosion ripped through a car, injuring two of its four passengers, all Israelis.

Butter again available. Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — The supply of butter to stores is now being renewed after a stoppage of 10 days. The Chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, Mr. Shlomo Gal, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the stoppage had been caused by a delay in the arrival of a ship carrying 200 tons of butter from Argentina.

Neighbours' spats go to Jerusalem offices. Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Better Home Association and the Jerusalem Municipality have set up offices in a number of neighbourhoods to arbitrate disputes between neighbours over the upkeep of common property, such as the staircase, roof and garden.

NEW GUINEA WANTS HISTADRUT ADVICE. Suggestions to send an Israel expert to New Guinea to train local people in trade union organization and wage negotiations, were discussed by Mr. Niwa Ebla Olewale, Minister of Education and Culture of Papua and New Guinea, and the Deputy Secretary-General of the Elstadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel on Friday.

16 MEMBERS OF THE RAMAT GAN MACCABI BASKETBALL TEAM LEFT BY EL CHAVERT SHILOV TEAM. The Israel team won 83:72 in Tel Aviv.

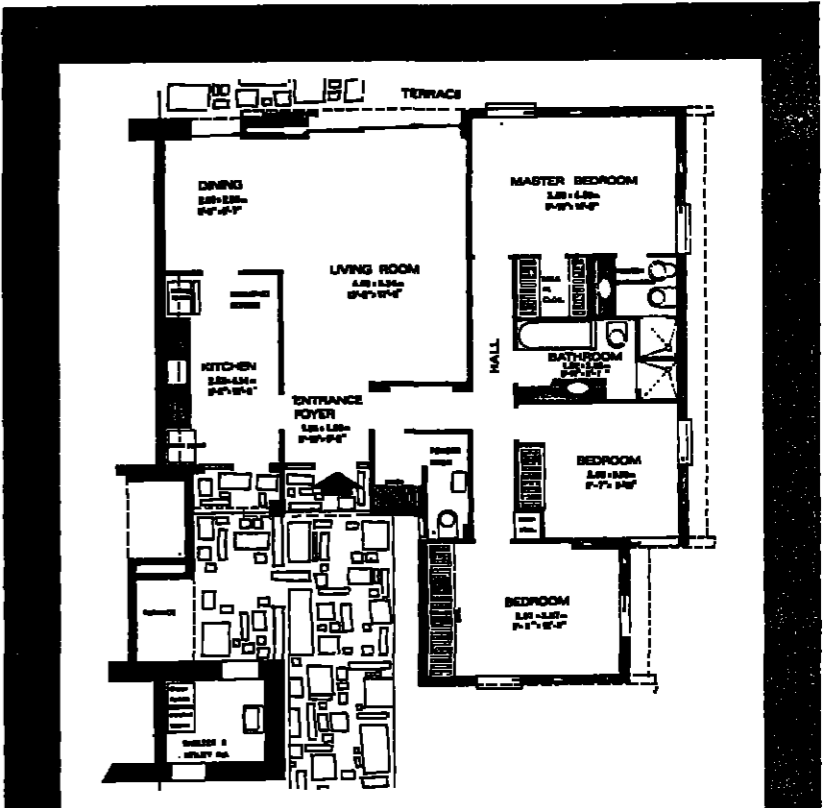
NEWS FROM ISRAEL? Dial a number. Starting today, all that any Parisian has to do to get the latest news from Israel is dial a number. The Jewish Agency spokesman in Paris yesterday announced that a special telephone service has been instituted in Paris which gives a digest of the news from Israel, gathered from the Israel press and radio as well as international news agencies.

A proposition instead of a bill for lunch. TEL AVIV. — A girl of 20 who had lunch in a Tel Aviv restaurant complained to police Sunday that the owner, a woman, not only propositioned her, but attacked her when she said that all she wanted to do was pay for the meal. Police intervened to rescue her from the clutches of the owner of a restaurant in Second Aliya Street. The owner was arrested.

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Ramat Poleg. A SEASIDE RESORT COMMUNITY IN SOUTH NETANYA OFFERING OUTSTANDING SUB-URBAN HOUSING ACCOMMODATION. THREE-BEDROOM SEMI-DETACHED SINGLE-LEVEL VILLA WITH FINISHED CLOSETS AND MULTIPLE BATHROOMS, 136 SQ.M. (1468 SQ.FT.). PRICED AT \$56,750 & 58,000. ISRAELIOM ISRAEL HOMES & REAL ESTATE CORP. LTD. 11a Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, P.O.E. 3560, Tel. 226234

THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces: Today, Monday, Nov. 13, 1972 a new series — Resh-Nun-Gimel (253) — of DEVELOPMENT LOAN will be issued, offering a CHOICE: Amount of Issue — will be IL15 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upwards. Price to the Public — bearer bonds will be sold to the public at 100%; registered bonds at 99.5%. These prices will remain in force for the first two days only. From the third day of the issue and onward, interest will be added to the purchase price. Redemption and Interest — the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Payment will be made in accordance with the more beneficial of two alternatives: A. Principal and Interest linked — to consumer price index, with compound interest of 4.84%; that is, IL26.66. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest. The Base Index will be 135.2 points. B. Principal and Interest non-linked — with compound interest of 10.76%; that is IL66.66. IN EITHER CASE, AN INCOME OF AT LEAST IL50 NET FOR EACH IL100 IS ASSURED. Tax is limited — income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax. (*) The bonds are available — at all banking institutions and from Stock Exchange members. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission. Certificates are available — within a month from the date of issue. Registration at the Stock Exchange — the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market. Thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date. (*) Income Tax Ordinances 1972 (a) (3) STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN BANK OF ISRAEL

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'Russian N-arsenal increased five-fold'

HONGKONG (Reuters). — China
claimed yesterday that the Soviet
Union had increased its nuclear ar-
senal five-fold in the past six years
and was now the world's biggest
military machine.

The claim came in an article in
the official Peking "People's Daily"
signed "Commentator" — a sig-
nature usually used to express top-
level Chinese Communist Party
viewpoints.

The article, as quoted by Radio
Peking, said the Russians have
been continuing their nuclear
buildup at an even faster rate,
despite their utterances about nu-
clear disarmament.

It was the latest in a series of
Chinese criticisms of the Soviet
Union's proposal calling for the
permanent prohibition of the use
of nuclear weapons and the non-use
of force in international relations.
After noting that the two super-
powers, the U.S., and the Soviet
Union, accounted for more than

half of the world's arms expen-
diture, "Commentator" added: "As
everybody sees, the Soviet re-
visionists have risen to the status
of a holder of the biggest military
machine in the world. They consti-
tute a dangerous force of aggres-
sion. Facts like this should sharpen
our vigilance."

"Commentator" added that if
there was any disarmament at all,
the axe should fall on the two
superpowers.

The New China News Agency,
criticizing the Soviet proposal, said
the Soviet Union had been using
force or the threat of force wher-
ever it could and cited a number
of examples, including the massive
Russian troop concentration along
the Sino-Soviet border.

The official organ accused the
Russians of "arrogantly brandishing
... claws and ... teeth ... and engag-
ing in arms expansion in the name
of disarmament."

Big purge after Lin died

WASHINGTON (AP). — A high-
ranking Chinese Nationalist official
said here yesterday that 34,000 offi-
cers and men of Communist China's
army were court-martialed during
a four-month purge touched off by
the death of Defence Minister Lin
Piao in September, 1971.

Frederick Chien, head of the In-
formation Office in Taiwan, said this
information was turned over to the
chief of the general staff of the
Chinese Nationalist armed forces on
October 31 on the basis of confi-
dential documents obtained by military
intelligence agents.

Dr. Chien said in an interview
that the records showed that about
a dozen senior cadres (Communist
party workers) were sentenced to
death. Of some 50 officers and de-
fence officials at the middle level
who were arrested, 12 more were
sentenced to death and the remain-
ing 38 were given life imprisonment.

He said 300 junior officials of the
Defence Ministry and lower level
officers also were sentenced to life
imprisonment or death.

The remaining 33,700 were said
to have been sentenced to hard-
labour reform camps. The purge
was said to have run from mid-
September 1971 until mid-January
1972.

Dr. Chien said that Peking is
going all out at the present time
to woo Taiwan into accepting the
mainland government.

Meanwhile, for the first time
in six years, Communist China marked
the 106th anniversary yesterday of
the birth of Sun Yat-sen, honoured
by both Nationalist and Communist
China as the father of the 1911
revolution which ended imperial rule
in China.

The official New China News
Agency, however, did not say that
similar services had not been held
since 1966 which was the 100th year
of Sun's birth. It also did not say
if Sun's widow, who is a vice-presi-
dent of Communist China and an
elder sister of Nationalist Chinese
President Chiang Kai-shek's wife,
was present at the service.

The Kuomintang, founded by Dr.
Sun, now is the ruling party of
Nationalist China on Taiwan. But
the Communists maintain a "revolu-
tionary committee" of the party in
mainland China.

Tridents for Peking

LONDON (UPI). — The first of
12 British Trident 2E jetliners or-
dered by China will be handed over
today, Hawker Siddeley aviation
said yesterday.

The order, with spares, is worth
about £43m.
China's Ambassador Sung Chih-
kuang will be present at Hawker
Siddeley's factory airfield at Hat-
field in Hertfordshire for the trans-
fer of the first new Trident, the
company said.

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Families reunited in Berlin

BERLIN (UPI). — Parents and
their children are hoiding tearful
and happy reunions in the shadow
of the wall that has kept them
apart since it was built 11 years
ago.

"We finally made it" said Roger
Galetzki, 12, who was left behind
when his mother, Rita Galetzki,
died to the West just one day before
the anti-refugee wall was built on
the East-West Berlin border. He is
one of 308 children the East Ger-
mans are allowing to join their
parents in West Germany and West
Berlin as part of their campaign
of reconciliation with the West.

Eight children, aged 8 to 16,
have arrived in the West since
Saturday, West Berlin officials said.
The first children arrived in the
West just eight days before the
November 19 West German elec-
tions in which Chancellor Willy
Brandt's eastern policy of improved
relations with the Soviet bloc is
a central issue.
West German officials estimate
there are about 1,200 children of
Western parents in East Germany.
They think they will still be allow-
ed to join the 308 already given
permission to leave.

Holstein cow fetches \$122,000

AMENIA, N.Y. (AP). — A Hol-
stein cow sold on Saturday for a
record \$122,000, a spokesman for the
National Holstein Friesian Asso-
ciation said.

The old record was \$108,000 for
a bull sold in Connecticut in 1965,
Robert Heilman said.
The new record holder is six-
year-old Tara-Hills Pride Lucky
Barb.

The 275 head owned by Dr. Peter
Heffering and Ken Trevena were
expected to bring a total \$1m. Mr.
Heilman said the first 141, sold on
Friday, brought over \$450,000.

Castro to visit South Yemen

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Cuban Pre-
mier Fidel Castro has accepted an
official invitation to visit South
Yemen on a date to be fixed later,
the Iraqi News Agency reported
from Aden yesterday.

It said Mr. Abdel-Fattah Ismail,
Secretary-General of the ruling
National Front in South Yemen,
announced that on arrival to Aden
yesterday from an official visit to
Cuba.

Mr. Ismail said his visit to Ha-
vana was "a success and achieved
important positive results."
Cuban officials showed "positive
understanding of the situation fac-
ing the revolution in democratic
South Yemen and assured me of
their firm stand with our revolu-
tion against all imperialist plots,"
Mr. Ismail said.

Japan's House to be dissolved before elections

TOKYO (AP). — Prime Minister
Kakuei Tanaka was expected to
dissolve the House of Representa-
tives today, setting the stage for
national elections which probably
will come on December 10 and like-
ly will keep him in power.

Tanaka, enjoying unusually high
popularity after a trip to Peking,
where he established diplomatic re-
lations with Communist China, long
had been expected to call elections
this year.

Politicians felt a test of the
national mood was called for after
leadership of the ruling Liberal
Democratic Party (L.D.P.) passed
to the 54-year-old Tanaka in July
from 71-year-old Eisaku Sato, who
was Prime Minister for nearly eight
years.

Tanaka was not required to call
elections before December 1973. In
the last elections, December 27,
1969, the L.D.P. won 288 of the
lower House's 486 seats to 90 for
the Socialists, 47 for the Komeito
(clean) Government Party, 31 for
the Democratic Socialists, 14 for
the Communists and 16 for Inde-
pendents.

This time 491 seats will be at
stake. The L.D.P. plans to put up
320 candidates, the Socialists 161,
the Komeito 59, the Democratic So-
cialists 66 and the Communists 122.

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WONDER WHERE KISSINGER IS NOW? — The presidential
adviser is in New York with Nancy McGinnis, an employee of the
Ford Foundation. Dr. Kissinger arrives at a Broadway theatre with
Miss McGinnis on Saturday night. She has been his companion at
other social occasions. Dr. Kissinger refused to answer newsmen's
questions about future steps in the Vietnam peace negotiations.
(AP, radiophoto)

240 U.S. air strikes over North Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI). — American planes
flew 240 strikes over North Viet-
nam on Saturday, more than at any
time since President Nixon ordered
a partial bombing halt on October
23, the U.S. Command said yester-
day.

The strikes included a raid on
the Bai Thuong airfield, a Mig jet
base less than 10 kms. below North
Vietnam's 20th Parallel — Presi-
dent Nixon's northern bombing
boundary.

In the south, Communists gun-
ners killed three children, wounded
six South Vietnamese soldiers and
four civilians in rocket attack on
the American-South Vietnamese
base at Nien Hoa, 23 kms. north-
east of Saigon.

The 240 tactical strikes over North
Vietnam were the most since Ameri-
can warplanes flew 280 missions
October 18, five days before Nixon's
partial bombing halt — an ap-
parent attempt to show the U.S. good
intentions to work out a peace set-
tlement. Both Hanoi, and its major
port, Haiphong, are above the 20th
Parallel.

A Command spokesman said
American carrier-based planes hit
the Bai Thuong Mig base to try to
stop crews from repairing the run-
ways. It was the second time the
base has been attacked since Oc-
tober 23. The planes also destroyed
two railroad bridges in the same
area.

U.S. and South Vietnamese
sources said the Communist rocket
attack against Bien Hoa hit the
base and the hamlet of Tan Binh
about three kms. southeast of the
facility.

In ground action, the South Viet-
namese Command said Communists
used rocket and mortar fire against
three separate Marine positions
northwest of Quang Tri City on
Saturday. It was one of the heaviest
shelling reported in the area
since the Marines recaptured Quang
Tri City on September 16.

Case 24, was seen as part of an
overall ideological clampdown and
coincided with a wave of arrests
in the Ukraine, apparently aimed
at checking anti-Moscow, nationalist
unrest.

The latest "Chronicle" said 12
trials had been held in the Ukraine
in recent months, all concerning
charges of anti-Soviet activity. Sen-
tences ranged from three to 15
years in prison, labour camp and
internal exile.

Informed sources said the group
responsible for the "Chronicle" were
thought to view each new edition
as a victory against the KGB. One
of the suspected contributors ar-
rested by the security police, Mr.
Kronid Lyubarsky, a 38-year-old
Moscow astronomer, was sentenced
last month for anti-Soviet agitation
and propaganda.

The KGB investigation, known as
CELEBRATION. — Seven-year-old
Jean Philippe de Perigieux, set off
a firecracker which set off a fire
in a nearby barn which destroyed
300 tons of hay, a truck and a trac-
tor which were worth \$20,000. Jean
was celebrating the 54th anniver-
sary of the end of World War I on
Saturday night.

HORSEMEAT. — A horse named
Mananial, who for 15 years pulled
a cart of food, mostly horsemeat, for
caged animals, has been presented
with a special retirement medal by
zoo officials in La Plata, Argentina.

PENSIONS. — The U.N. General
Assembly's budgetary committee has
approved a recommendation to raise
pensions of retired U.N. staff by
nine per cent next year to com-
pensate for currency revaluations.

FISHING. — Six children aged
from 10 to 13 died at a lakeside
near Phnom Penh, Cambodia,
when they went fishing with a
handgrenade. The grenade exploded
as one of them was about to throw
it into the water.

MAMMOTH. — Builders digging
foundations for a chemical factory
in Basle have found the skull of a
mammoth, officials of Basle Natural
History Museum announced.

50 Nigerians shot to death in island clash

CALABAR, Nigeria (AP). — Sixty
Nigerian workers have been shot
to death and several others wounded
in a clash with authorities
Equatorial Guinea, according
travellers arriving here.

Nigeria has maintained official
silence on the alleged incident, which
is said to have occurred the last
weekend of October on the island
of Fernando Po off Nigeria's coast.
Equatorial Guinea, one of Africa's
smallest nations and a former
Spanish colony, consists of the
steamy island of Fernando Po and
the larger area of Rio Muni on the
African mainland between Cameroon
and Gabon.

The violence, according to wor-
kers arriving in Calabar, broke out
Santa Isabel, the capital, during an
unexplained demonstration by some
of the thousands of Nigerian con-
tractors who work on the island
under special labour contracts.

According to available informa-
tion, a shipload of arriving Nigerian
workers was surrounded by the
Guinea militia and marched off
prison shortly after the official
unconfirmed shooting.

Egyptian rail crash kills 3, injures 32

CAIRO (Reuters). — At least three
persons were killed and 32 others
injured yesterday when a passenger
train collided with a locomotive
Cairo's outskirts, police said.

The collision occurred at Badra
shin, site of Egypt's 4,700-year-old
step pyramids, where the train
heading for Cairo from upper Egypt
was derailed. Two hours later
another train ran into the derailed
locomotive and wagon, but no fi-
nal casualties were reported.

All trains services into Cai-
ro from Luxor and Aswan were sus-
pended while rescue work was car-
ried out.

Russia raps U.S. for lax security

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet
News Agency said yesterday that
robbery of a Polish diplomat at
U.N. is new evidence of a lack
safety for foreign representatives
working in New York and blame
the U.S. for not taking the prop-
er protective measures.

Tass said theft of \$200 worth
cash and jewellery from Stanislas
Trepczynski's hotel room shows
"there is lack of the most eleme-
ntary conditions for the normal a-
safe activities of foreign repre-
sentatives."

The dispatch from New York as
"attacks on the missions of foreign
states, and on their staff mem-
bers, threats to them and victims
have become frequent." And it
news agency said measures taken
by the U.S. amount "mainly to a
pressing sympathy and promises
Persons who commit crimes against
foreign diplomats remain unpun-
ished as a rule."

Syrian Minister dies in Malaysia

PENANG, Malaysia (Reuters). —
Syria's Health Minister, Dr. Ma-
moud Saadiah, died on Saturday
at a Penang hospital where he was
rushed after a road accident.

Saadiah, a delegate at the inter-
regional cholera and smallpox
seminar of the World Health Or-
ganization being held here, was
reported to have been involved in
an accident with a motorcyclist
he was crossing a street.

The motorcyclist, a member
of the Royal Australian Air Force
stationed just north of Penang
was unhurt.

Saudi overflights in S. Yemen claimed

ADEN (Reuters). — South Yeme
has accused the Saudi Arabian Air
Force of violating its air space last
week.

Mr. Ali Nasser Mohammed
Premier and Defence Minister said
that Saudi planes flew over border
areas in the eastern province.

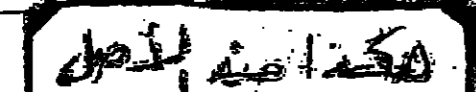
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understanding. Grant them Thy heavenly knowledge that they may direct
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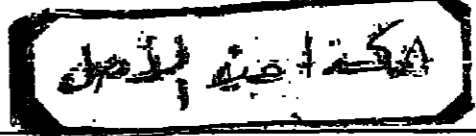
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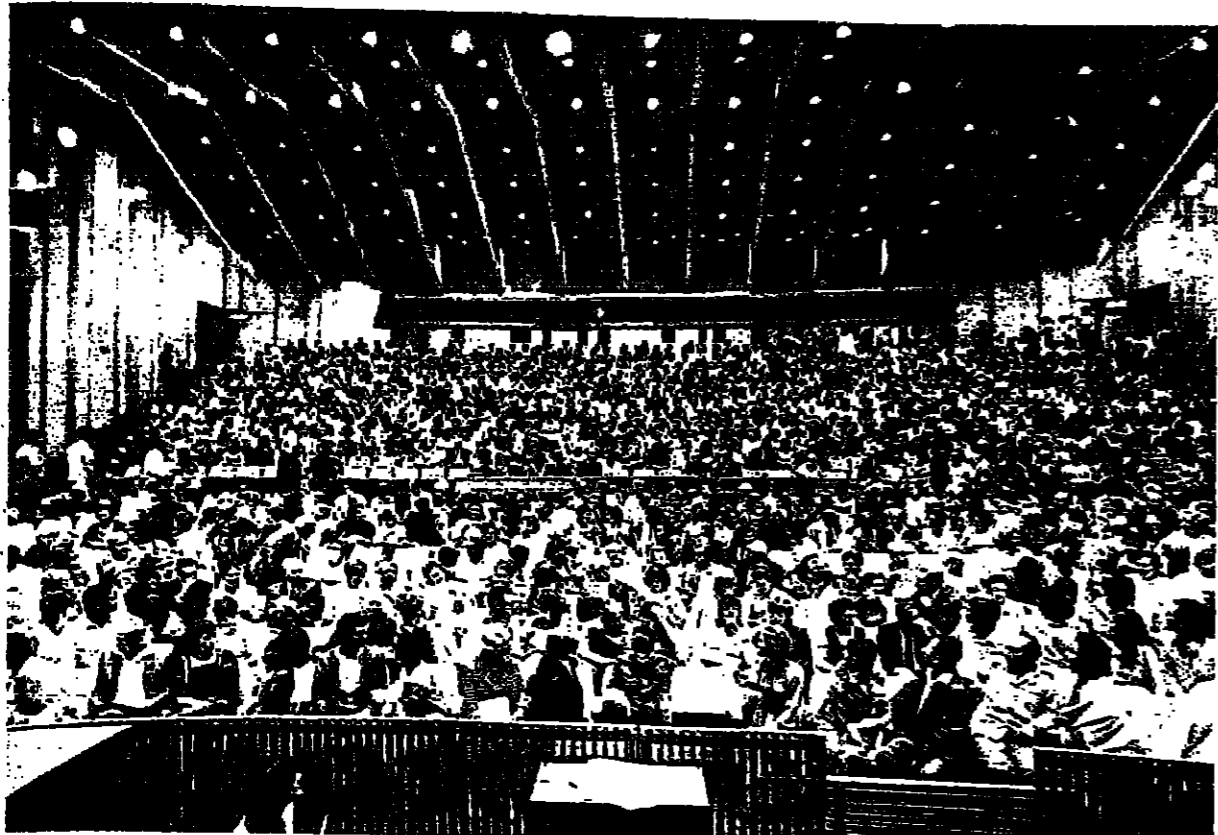




Formality out at the Jerusalem Theatre

The Jerusalem Theatre has completed its 30-day running-in period. Post Reporter

Avraham Rabinovich writes on the plans and programmes ahead.



1 house at the Jerusalem Theatre.

(Rabinovich)

HE Russian immigrants are dying for culture," said Lenny Istein, Assistant Director-General of the Jerusalem Theatre. "After we've settled in their apartment their job that's the one thing they think about."

discussing the future of the new theatre after its first full month of running in, Mr. Edelstein told an interviewer that one of its principal aims as he sees it is to offer more than 25,000 new immigrants in the capital a wide selection of performances — an item low on the list of priorities at the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption.

In addition to the Russians, of whom there are between 5-7,000 in the capital, there are of course contingents of Anglo-Saxons, in American and French-speaking immigrants in Jerusalem. Mr. Istein intends to cater to them accordingly.

to help overcome the problem of preparing a play in a still unfamiliar language, the immigrant subscribers will be invited to a lecture-demonstration before each production in which the director and some of the actors will explain the play in easy Hebrew and perhaps out some brief scenes. In addition subscribers will receive by background material of coming functions in English, French, Russian or Hebrew. (This will include synopsis of the play, details about history — if it has one — and nothing about the author and so on.) There will also be special readings for Russian poetry reading, in American dancing, Ladino folk songs. There have already been a number of performances by amateur theatre groups.

Not profit-making
In all this seems at odds with the steady appearance of the theatre which is precisely the management's intention.

We're trying to take the whole of this building and stand it on its head to make it as informal as possible," says Mr. Edelstein. "We're a public institution, not profit-making organization. We at this place to become a centre of activity for the public."

Every Sunday afternoon there is a class in creative dramatics for children in the foyer of the theatre. Along the 50 children participating are a number from poor neighborhoods whose tuition is subsidized by the Municipality. Mr. Edelstein would like to see dramatic, dance and musical groups make use of the theatre for rehearsal or performances. He was impressed by an

Arabic language production he saw in the Old City and wants to see Arabic plays at the theatre.

As for professional theatre, two of this season's five productions have already been lined up — "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," with Hanna Meron, and "The Bridal Canopy," by S.Y. Agnon. However, the appearance of the Royal Shakespeare Company which was originally scheduled for this month has been cancelled for financial reasons.

The month-long Explosion of the Arts Festival which opened the theatre in October drew more than 27,000 people. Thus far 2,300 persons have purchased subscriptions which entitle them to five theatrical productions during the coming season. Mr. Edelstein notes that the subscription price has been deliberately set low in order to lure Jerusalemites to the building in the hope that they will get to feel at home there. Prices range from IL20.50 — cheaper than the price of cinema tickets to the equivalent number of shows — to TL150. For students the range is IL16.50 to

27.50. "We didn't want the cost of the tickets to be a factor in buying subscriptions," said Mr. Edelstein.

Last month's Bach marathon — five full hours of Bach performed by the Broadcasting Authority Symphony Orchestra — drew a capacity audience and demonstrated that Israeli audiences are not as conservative as they are made out to be. "If you offer something with an unusual twist that seems to have connotations of excitement, people will come." (The orchestra, which broadcasts from the theatre most Tuesday nights, has now opened its rehearsals on the morning of the broadcasts to the public free of charge.)

Mr. Edelstein, who worked as administrative director of a professional repertory theatre in Atlanta, Georgia before coming to Israel, notes that the Jerusalem Theatre is a rare facility for a city of 300,000. "Atlanta had a somewhat bigger theatre but that's a city of a million and a half. There's no city in the States of a comparable size as Jerusalem with anything approaching a facility like this."

Heavy hand on the emotions



Music Reviews
Fiano Recital — Dina Avrech (Jerusalem Khat — November 11). Berg: Sonata, opus 1; Beethoven: Sonata, opus 81, No. 2; Schubert: Waltzes, opus 9; Chopin: Waltz in C-sharp minor; Mazurka, opus 17, No. 3; opus 51, opus 67, No. 4; De Falla: Three Dances.

DINA Avrech's impulsive emotionalism and a manner of *ad libitum* playing make her offerings appear not as products of thoughtful intent but of erratic chance. Full dynamics and touch are fairly uncontrolled, and phrases surprise often more than they please; endings vanish in fog induced by extensive use of pedal, and *rubato* demolishes rhythmic structures and logical developments.

Berg's early neo-romanticism, nevertheless, pointing towards a nineteenth-century drawing-room. 20th century was performed more in the style of Cesar Franck and Liszt, and all the Tristan affinities were dragged down to the level of Beethoven's rather demonic and dramatic sonata seemed bereft of its

impact, as interpretation never left the susceptibility of a teenager's imagination. For the De Falla, Miss Avrech missed all the rhythmic exactitude required by the music. Best feared the pieces by Chopin, though here too rather erratic phrasing and dynamics spoiled more than they helped.

A pianist of such long experience should have shown more understanding of music's different styles and content. Sentimentalism and emotionalism do not answer all the questions. **YOCHANAN BOHEM**

Syrian President to visit Gulf

DAMASCUS (Reuters) — Syrian President Hafez Assad left Damascus by air yesterday for Abu Dhabi to begin a four-day state visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

Authoritative sources here said the talks between the Syrian President and UAE leaders will include the growing Iranian influence in the Persian Gulf. They will also review bilateral relations, the situation in the Gulf and improving relations between the UAE and its Arab neighbours.

Observers here believe the visit will help strengthen the Arab presence on the Gulf in the face of expanding Iranian influence there, which culminated in the occupation late last year of three islands in the Gulf of Hormuz. Syria's two main newspapers "Al-Bath" and "Al-Thawra" described President Assad's visit as "a step in unifying Arab efforts to liberate Arab land."

MACBETH BY ROMAN POLANSKI



Director Roman Polanski and theatre critic Kenneth Tynan have done a fine job in adapting Shakespeare's MACBETH (Studio, Tel Aviv) for the screen. They have made some changes: the text has been shortened and some of the dialogue given a more contemporary character, but most of the splendid lines have been retained and the dramatic structure of the play comes out sturdily while the atmosphere of treachery all around is well conveyed.

Knowing Polanski's predilection for the supernatural and eerie ("Exorcism," "Cujo de Sac," "Rosemary's Baby") I expected the role of the witches who foretell Macbeth's future to him to be over-stressed, but actually the balance is carefully held between his own lust for power, the persuasive force of his wife and the influence of the witches' prophecy in determining his actions.

The two chief players, Jon Finch and Francesca Annis, are much younger than is traditionally the case, but after the first shock, this becomes quite acceptable. Finch plays Macbeth in a quiet, introspective manner, tinged with melancholy until, at the final confrontation with his foes, when Birnam Wood comes to Dunsinane, he turns ferocious. His performance is convincing and the famous "tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow" speech is beautifully delivered, with great sadness.

Francesca Annis looks very appealing and yet manages to convey the hardness and strength of Lady Macbeth's personality and rises to great heights in the scene in which she watches Duncan approach the castle where he is to meet his end.

As for the much publicized sleepwalking scene in the nude, this is discreetly handled and seems quite natural in view of her state of mind. The adapters have put in a little scene in which Lady Macbeth, now queen, re-reads the letter from Macbeth, telling her of their future glories, which makes her suicide less unexpected.

There are some magnificent visual effects (the picture was filmed among the wonderful scenery of Scotland) and a plethora of blood. Polanski adds a last short scene with Donalbain, Duncan's second son (whom Shakespeare sent off early to Ireland) riding across the countryside to seek counsel of the witches, as if to indicate that fate is going to repeat itself. **S.W.**

When a tough guy turns doctor

A CASE of Murder (Hod, Tel Aviv) is set mainly in a big Boston hospital, with "tough guy" James Coburn cast in the somewhat unlikely role of an up-and-coming pathologist.

Before long, however, he is back in more familiar territory (and much more convincing) as he turns sleuth on behalf of a doctor colleague. The latter, who performs abortions for humane reasons, is charged with causing the death of the 15-year-old daughter of the hospital head during one such alleged operation.

Coburn's investigations bring him into conflict with both the hospital establishment — there are some brief references to his crusading against the cant and profeering in the medical profession — and the law, with Pat Hingle very good as the hard-bitten police chief. Although Blake Edwards ("The Pink Panther," "The Great Race") directs with his usual skill, he has introduced some unnecessarily gory hospital scenes into the detective story.

Jennifer O'Neill, who was so touching as the "Summer of '42" war bride, gives a surprisingly inept performance as a hospital dietitian quickly bowled over by Coburn's rugged charms (which can also be seen to advantage in "Fistful of Dynamite" at the Arnon Ramat Gan, this week). "A Case of Murder" is not outstanding cinema, but entertaining enough. **J.L.**



Actress Raquel Welch cuts a ribbon to open a London cinema last week. (AP radiophoto)

SEX SYMBOL IS SUING DIRECTOR FOR ASSAULT

LONDON (AP) — Raquel Welch, the Hollywood sex symbol, announced Saturday night she is suing the director of her latest movie for assault and battery after an incident in her private dressing room. In a statement issued from her suite in London's Savoy Hotel Miss Welch said she had been given a bodyguard to complete the filming of "The Last of Sheila" at Nice on the French Riviera.

She said her suit was against Director Herbert Ross and would probably be filed by her lawyers in Los Angeles.

After the dressing room incident — of which she gave no details — Miss Welch said she "justifiably fled to London to escape physical harm."

Raquel arrived in Britain last Tuesday and burst into tears when asked by newsmen at Heathrow Airport about the progress of her new film. The next day, looking more cheerful, she flew back to Nice to shoot the film's final scenes. Then she returned to London saying she had been through "a very difficult time" but had been given a champagne send-off by the movie crew.

Meanwhile her British co-star, James Mason, had been quoted as saying: "She is the most selfish, ill-mannered, inconsiderate actress that I've ever had the displeasure of working with." He accused her of staging tantrums.

And Friday night Warner Brothers, producers of the movie, issued a statement praising director Ross and criticizing Miss Welch for her behaviour "and her public utterances."

Cairo complains of the BBC

BEIRUT (AP) — The Egyptian Government has complained that the British Broadcasting Corporation (B.B.C.) "echoed false, anti-Egyptian reports" carried by Tel Aviv Radio, the Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

The complaint was discussed in a meeting between Information Minister Abdel Kader Hatem and the British Ambassador to Cairo, Sir Richard Beaumont, earlier Saturday, the agency said.

Hatem told the ambassador the B.B.C. has been "knowingly reporting false news as part of a psychological warfare against Egypt," the agency added.

Hatem cited the recent B.B.C. report that a coup was staged in Cairo to overthrow the regime of President Anwar Sadat and that 700 army officers were arrested. He emphasized there was no coup and that an "insane junior officer" had attempted to rouse the mob at a mosque in a Cairo suburb, the agency said.

Cairo denied the coup report, but the B.B.C. failed to carry the denial, the agency quoted Hatem as telling Beaumont. In London the B.B.C. yesterday denied Egypt's complaint that it broadcast false news about Egypt and other Arab countries. A B.B.C. spokesman said that the corporation "does not carry out psychological warfare against anybody."

BRIDGING THE COLD WAR RIFT

What the Bonn pact with E. Germany means

BONN (UPI) — West and East Germany have advanced a giant stride towards bridging the cold war rift that has divided this nation for 23 years.

The treaty they initiated in a ceremony here last Wednesday did not mean full recognition of each by the other as a sovereign state. It also did not mean abandonment of West Germany's claim that there is only a single German nation, even though it is divided into two separate states of conflicting ideologies now and for the foreseeable future.

But it did mean they agreed to put relations between them on as normal a basis as is possible between neighboring states with deeply conflicting political, social and economic systems which also are members of the rival North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) and the Communist Warsaw Pact alliances. For the first time they will set up diplomatic missions in each others' capitals, although they will be called "representations" rather than embassies. They have agreed to cooperate in the economic, scientific and a whole range of other fields. They will start talks soon to put this part of the agreement into effect.

The Berlin Wall, the barbed wire fences and the minefields inside which Communist East Germany has barricaded herself against the West will not be removed yet. But for the first time in years East Germany is opening up its borders just a chink to admit thousands of West Germans for one-day visits, even though restrictions are still tight on East Germans visiting the West.

As an earnest of its good intentions East Germany began releasing the first of an estimated 30,000 political prisoners still in its camps and jails.

In place of the mutual, sullen hostility that has marked relations between the two states, they agreed to substitute friendly cooperation. Furthermore, and most significantly, they agreed not to interfere in each others' affairs and not to use force or threat of force against each other. In negotiations that dragged on two years the negotiators were unable to overcome one basic source of disagreement — West Germany's adamant insistence there is only a single German nation.

But, at least by implication, the Bonn Government agreed to put this claim on ice for the time being.

cent of Jewish voters are nominally Democrats.

Harris also said his findings indicated that American Jews were "less racially affected than any other group" of American voters. He said that a slight majority of Jews — 51 per cent — were opposed to forced busing of children for school integration and he compared that percentage to 80 per cent of the nation as a whole opposed to such busing.

Black vote
He said 20 per cent of Black Americans voted for Nixon and that only 55 per cent of the eligible electorate went to the polls on Nov. 8 compared with 65 per cent in 1968.

Warren Metofsk, Associate Director of the CBS news election unit, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that CBS research had indicated that the Jewish vote last week was four per cent of the total national vote. Census and other data indicate that the U.S. population is about 210 million and the Jews comprise six million.

'57 per cent of Jews voted for McGovern'

WASHINGTON (INA) — Pollster Louis Harris estimated Friday that 57 per cent of the American Jewish vote in the presidential election went to Democratic Candidate Sen. George McGovern and 43 per cent to President Nixon.

Harris data differed with a CBS report that 32 per cent of Jewish votes went to Nixon and 66 per cent to McGovern, with one per cent for the others.

Harris offered his Jewish statistics in response to questions at the National Press Club after he discussed attitudes of the candidates and of the voters on issues in the 1972 campaign. He said that the 1972 Jewish vote for Nixon was triple the Jewish vote for Nixon in 1968. Harris called the Jewish voting the "most interesting" of the election. He asserted that after the 43 per cent of the Jews who voted for Nixon cast their ballots, "like most of the voters, they saved their consciences by voting Democratic" for other candidates.

The Jewish vote for the president, he declared, went to Liberal Congressional candidates. He said 85 per cent of Jewish voters are nominally Democrats.

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On the evening of the performance at the Jerusalem Theatre.

Hadassah Community College's first graduation

Dedication of the Esther Gottesman Recreation Center celebrated



Theresa Amil, a graduate of the scientific photography course, works at Supercolor in Jerusalem.

introduced into Israel by the College is that of scientific photography.

Eliezer Hoss, who immigrated from Rumania in 1954, celebrated the completion of his studies six weeks ago by getting married, and by obtaining a post in one of Israel's comparatively new science-based industries, Elita Electronics. A country short of natural resources, but having a very adequate supply of brains, institutes of higher learning, sophisticated equipment and goodwill abroad, Israel is the ideal country for industries in which the main component is brainpower, not raw materials. Elita Electronics is such a firm. It moved just over two years ago to the booming new port city of Ashdod.

Scientific photography is invaluable in the production of electronic products, said Eliezer. "The course was ideal for the work I am doing. But I intend to go on learning. In fact, the firm will probably send me abroad for further studies. There are no limits to the possibilities."

Warsaw immigrant

Theresa Amil, as charming and attractive a scientific photographer as one could ever hope to see clicking a micro-camera, came from Warsaw in 1968, together with her father, a historian, who is working on the Weizmann Letters. At the time she went to the College in 1970, she married another immigrant from Warsaw — they met in Jerusalem. An economist, he is working in the Bank of Israel. She hoped to find work in the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre or the Hebrew University, but, although everyone said with sad sighs that they needed her services desperately, they have as yet no budgets. So she settled for a job in the laboratory of Supercolor Ltd., a new firm in Jerusalem.

The manager of Supercolor, Michael Graetz, a conservative rabbi from the U.S. who immigrated in 1967 and worked on the Encyclopaedia Judaica, explained

that his new firm is the first of its kind in the capital. They are doing all kinds of colour processing, including enlargements. It only opened two weeks ago.

"Theresa has had excellent training in scientific photography," he said. "Now she has to adapt it for the needs of a colour laboratory. She's doing fine. I'm very satisfied with her."

Theresa earns a very good salary, by Israeli standards, but her heart is still set on a microscope.

"Last year I went to Europe," she commented. "There are some things of which I don't approve in Israel, but I must tell you that I couldn't get home fast enough."

Sabra abroad

One of the graduates in scientific photography, a sabra, Michal Ramati, went to England to gain further experience. She is working in a physics laboratory at London University.

Some of the departments developed out of courses run at night for some years in the Hadassah Seligsberg School. Among these are Departments for Medical Secretaries and Medical Librarians, and for Laboratory Technicians.

Dahlia Chanein, a seventh generation Jerusalemite, is working as a medical secretary in the Department of Neurology at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre. She has to deal with electro-encephalograph reports and brain scans, to type and file medical reports by the doctors. "I don't think an ordinary typist could do work like this," she said. "I studied anatomy, physiology, statistics, and a little about computer programming. I can type in both Hebrew and English." But she is not prepared to call it a day; she is determined to go on educating herself, and is studying economics and sociology towards a B.A. degree at the Hebrew University.

Among the most interesting of the students to complete the laboratory technicians' course was



an Arab girl, Nasser Ataf, who is working in the Scottish Hospital in Nazareth.

Reports received from the alumni, within six weeks of their graduating, showed that 60 per cent were already working.

The Ministry of Labour has issued a report that within five years Israel will have a plethora of highly-educated academics, that the country will witness the tragedy of unemployed doctors of philosophy which is so sad a feature of today's American scene. Commenting on this, Professor Michael Feldman, of the Weizmann Institute, said in a recent television programme that Israel's most acute need is for people above the technician level, trained in community colleges. The Hadassah experience has already proved that he is right.

THE GRADUATES

By a Special Correspondent

FROM all parts of Israel, with a wide variety of ethnic origins, they came to Jerusalem in 1970 to study in the country's first comprehensive community college. Today 109 are graduating. Some are sabras or near sabras who finished their Army service before going to the College; others were new immigrants who had just arrived in the country. Many were married.

They came to the College for a variety of reasons. Many wanted to obtain training that would have value in the marketplace in a comparatively short time: they were attracted by the prospect of graduating within two years. Others, after years of Army service, felt that they did not have the patience required for several years of academic studies at a university.

Three together

Three of the graduates, for example, I found working in one room of the Government Mechanization Center in Jerusalem. They had completed two years training in computer systems programming and had had no difficulty finding work in Jerusalem, since several of their lecturers were personnel from the Mechanization Center, and so knew their value.

One of them was Arie Resler, born in Rumania, who was brought to Israel by his parents in 1950, when he was four years old. His parents live in Tel Aviv. He and his family — he has a wife and one child — have lived in Jerusalem since he finished his Army service.

"Since we were the first course, we were in a sense guinea-pigs; there was no precedent for a course like ours in Israel," he said. "Nevertheless, I must say that it was a success. A great deal of thought had been given to planning it even before the course began: most of the teachers were of a very high standard, with a great deal of practical experience, as well as theoretical knowledge."

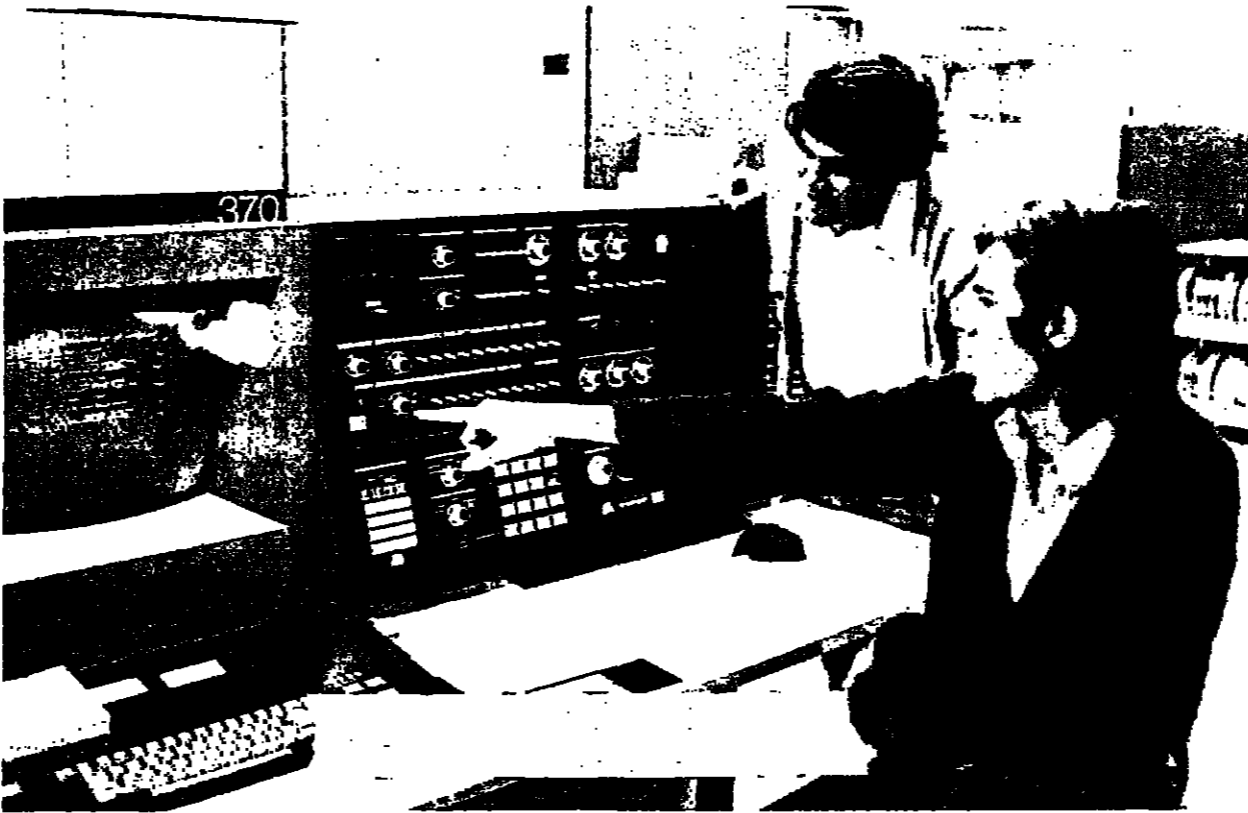
Just right

Arie had finished his Army service before enrolling in the college. He thought that two years ending with a diploma of practical engineer, that placed him between a technician and an engineer was just right — for the time being. But he plans to do another year some time, if this can give him a bachelor's degree. "This gave me exactly what I wanted," he finished.

Shmuel Sheinfeld, born in Rehovot, also post-Army, married, and with one child, agreed that the course was ideal for his purpose. "A university course would take four years, and would involve a great deal of theoretical study, after which one would still have to get the practical experience," he said. "The Hadassah College training is very specific. As Arie said, one can go on further if one wants."

Similar opinions were expressed by Avi Elbaz, a new immigrant from North Africa. "I wanted a course which would keep my feet on the ground, a basic course," he said. "And this is precisely what I got."

Another completely new course



Graduates Arie Resler and Shmuel Sheinfeld work at the Government Mechanization Centre in Jerusalem.

A HEALTHY MIND, A HEALTHY BODY



Esther Gottesman

tion Center comprises an auditorium, a gymnasium and two clubrooms. These facilities will be used by students of both the school and the college at different times.

For many years the school has had excellent drama dance, choir and other such groups, but they have had to function under very difficult conditions. The old, small gymnasium did double duty as a auditorium and sports area: there was hardly room to swing a cat let alone a gymnast. Now the students will have a chance to let themselves go on the ring, the ropes, the bars and the ladders without being worried about banging against the walls.

Somewhere to talk

Even more urgent has been the need for an adequate auditorium. At numerous functions audience have gaped in admiration of the performances of the girls, without being able to see them in comfort, and without being aware of the difficulties under which the performers worked. That era will come to an end with the opening of the new hall, complete with stage.

Not all extra-curricular hobbies require vast amounts of space and students need places where they can read, journals and newspapers, and discuss the problem of the day. Thus the Gottesman Center will give them a socio-cultural extension of the educational experience.

"We hope the Center will provide many joyous and relaxing hours for the students," declares Mrs Gottesman.

"FULL education requires the enlightenment of the mind, meshed with the development of the body," says Mrs. Benjamin Gottesman, former Hadassah Chairman of the Hadassah Israel Education Services, whose family has provided the funds for the Esther Gottesman Recreation Center, as part of the compound formed by the Hadassah Community College and the Hadassah Seligsberg-Brandeis Comprehensive School. "For various understandable reasons, the emphasis in many Israeli schools has been on study, with only limited attention given to sport and other extra-curricular activities. But my husband and I felt that in a school of 800 pupils, and a community college which already has more than 200 students, there was an urgent need for a substantial area for recreation and sport."

The Esther Gottesman Recre-

THESE ARE THE AIMS OF OUR COLLEGE

by Dr. Helen Kittner,

Director of the Hadassah Education Information Services and Head of the Hadassah Community College.



Dr. Helen Kittner

PROFESSOR Alfred North Whitehead, the great philosopher and educator, wrote in his book, "The Aims of Education": "Education should turn out the pupil with something he knows well and something he can do well."

Whitehead's principles are valid. He believed that every system of education should include humanities, scientific and technical curricula.

Whitehead's principles are valid

for this College. We found that there is a great need in Israel for advanced education beyond the high school level, although in a different framework from that provided by a university, especially for ex-soldiers who had matriculated before going into the Army and for new immigrants. The Israeli economy has a special need for personnel with technical diplomas: one of the bottlenecks in the economy is the lack of qualified technical staff on a high level.

This is the concept of the Hadassah Comprehensive Community College, a new concept in Israel. The College has a comprehensive and integrated programme, with curricula in the Humanities and technology, lasting one, two or three years. The three-year course aims at providing an academic degree, and we have applied to the Council for Higher Education for recognition.

This degree will differ from those which are obtained at the universities in that its purpose will be to provide training in practical fields based on a broad general education.

It is an old-fashioned idea that academic status should be accorded only to people with a purely academic education, and Israel has to change its attitudes in this regard.

The College was started two years ago with two-year departments for practical engineers in Computer Technology, Electronics, Technical and Scientific Photography, and for para-medical personnel like Laboratory Technicians, Medical and Scientific Secretaries, and Medical Records Librarians.

Much of the credit for what has been achieved is due to the Management Committee, headed by



Vera Tsur, member of the Management Committee, and Chairman of the Hadassah Council in Israel.



Zena Harman, Chairman of the Management Committee.

A proud day in the long Hadassah history

by Mrs. Max N. Matzkin

National President of Hadassah



NOVEMBER 13, 1972 is a momentous day in the long history of Hadassah, and we are particularly thrilled that the Prime Minister of Israel, Mrs. Golda Meir, is joining us in our celebrations. On this day the first 109 graduates of our Community College will receive their diplomas. In a sense, therefore, our College can be said to be graduating from dream to reality.

We know that these young people did not achieve their diplomas easily. Many of them have had to carry more than the single academic obligation — most of them work, and have families as well. Some have been away from the educational system for some time. Some have come recently from other countries, and have had the added burden of adjusting to a new country. Their diplomas, therefore, are more than a recognition of the satisfactory completion of a course of study. They are testimony to character and determination.

If this is a proud day for the graduates, it is an equally proud one for Hadassah: in a

very real sense, we too are graduating, our new Community College has passed its first examinations.

We pay tribute to Dr. Helen Kittner, Director of the Hadassah Israel Education Services in Israel, who was responsible for transforming the dream into the reality we see today. To bridge concept and creation in so short a time is a remarkable feat.

And we honour the Chairmen of the Hadassah Education Services in Israel, who appreciated the importance to Israel of Dr. Kittner's concepts, and contributed so much to the execution of the project.

We pay a special tribute to Esther Gottesman and her family, who have helped us to erect a beautiful recreation centre for the student body. This is a proud day indeed for Hadassah, as well as for the students and their teachers. To Mrs. Meir we express our thanks and hopes that the students, and all the citizens of Israel, will be able shortly to exchange the tools of war for those of peace.

Mrs. Zena Harman, and including Mrs. Vera Tsur, Mrs. Simi Olahan and Professor Alexandra Poljakoff-Mayber of the Hebrew University. We are greatly indebted to Professor Sineour Lifson, of the Weizmann Institute of Science, who has been pleading so ably for the creation of community colleges in Israel.

Above all, it was the imaginative understanding of the educational needs of Israel on the part of the women of Hadassah in America that made the creation

of the College possible. Today they are represented by the National President, Mrs. Max N. Matzkin, by the Chairman of the Hadassah Education Services in Israel, Mrs. Edward H. Lewis, and by other members of the National Board.

Today we are also dedicating the Esther Gottesman Recreation Centre, and we express our deep gratitude to Esther and her family for providing our students with this facility for extra-curricular activities.

THE DREAM OF 325,000 HADASSAH WOMEN

By Mrs. EDWARD H. LEWIS, H.I.E.S. Chairman



Frieda Lewis

THERE are 325,000 women in America for whom the first graduation ceremony of the Hadassah Comprehensive Community College marks the fulfilment of a dream. Together with the Israelis, we dream of a college in which students would study vocations that would enable them to serve Israel. We hope that the graduates will not only do so, but will find personal fulfilment and happiness through the work they are doing as a result of their education in the College.



Dean of Students, Esther Hellner

כ"ג חשוון תשל"ב

CAR PAGE
Edited by ERNIE MEYER

Israel research findings SOME DRIVERS 'UNFIT TO BE BEHIND THE WHEEL'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Punishment of traffic offenders does not appear to have a deterrent effect. The stiffer the punishment the more likely the driver is to offend again." This is the conclusion reached by a team of researchers of Tel Aviv University's Department of Criminology, headed by Professor Shlomo Shoham, which studied the effectiveness of punishment on traffic violators.

In a lecture at the Technion's Safety Centre recently, Prof. Shoham said the findings pointed to the existence of a class of drivers who are "congenitally unfit for driving." He thought that such persons should be barred from driving. They could quite easily be identified through their traffic violation record, he added.

Stressing that the research was only preliminary, he said that if his assumptions are confirmed, "I shall fight the barring of such potentially serious drivers from the road." He would do so with full awareness of the possible infringement of the rights of the individual such a law would involve, he said.

JAIL TERMS
The research was based on records of 864 drivers who had received licenses between 1960 and 1970 and at random from Licensing Bureau files. They showed that over 50 per cent of the drivers, 52.7 per cent, had been convicted for at least one traffic violation, "a tremendously high rate." Considering the many violations not caught, "this shows how grave the traffic violation situation in Israel is," Prof. Shoham said.

The research showed a definite connection between the harshness of punishment for the first violation and the incidence of subsequent violations. But it was also found that harsh punishments tended to reduce the time lag before drivers committed another violation. Prof. Shoham added that the "harshness" relative and in the sample included warnings, automatic fines imposed by a court had been meted out in 96.3 per cent of first violations. Only in 3.7 per cent of cases were jail terms imposed.

Prof. Shoham said that the deterrent effect of punishment on driving, criminal offenders, does not hold good for traffic offenders. In fact, the number of drivers committing another violation after receiving a first sentence is higher than that

of those receiving a light sentence, he said. He explained that since the "moral element" of criminal offences does not exist in traffic offences the effect of punishment can at best be an incentive for over-careful driving, "which is not always effective on the roads."

Prof. Shoham said that since stricter punishment for first violations seemed to have a connection with a larger number of subsequent violations, it was demonstrated that drivers' "personality parameters" were the main cause of violations. Punishment may lead persons congenitally unfit for driving to over-anxiety and increase their lack of confidence, leading to a dangerous combination of hesitancy and tension.

The study says that there are two classes of offending drivers: recidivists congenitally unfit for driving and "regular drivers," whose violations apparently stem from temporary unfitness or a combination of circumstances on the road.

RECIDIVISM
The tendency towards recidivism emerged at the very start of an offending driver's career. "A driver committing a violation a short time after his first offence, will continue to commit a large number of violations than a driver whose second offence is committed a long time after the first," Prof. Shoham said.

The professor said that by measuring the time between early offences it would be possible to predict the number of additional violations "congenitally unfit" drivers were likely to commit. Ordering such drivers off the road would be a cheap and efficient method of reducing the accident rate, he held.

The research had led to the assumption that there exists a group of drivers who are congenitally unfit for driving. This unfitness may stem from personality characteristics that should be pinpointed. Once defined it would be possible to establish a system of selective punishments, suited to the drivers' personality. Such a system would include the possibility of defining congenital unfitness to drive, leading to the withdrawal of driving privileges. This would make it possible to reduce traffic offences and the number of accidents," Prof. Shoham said.

Professor Shoham stressed that his study needed further verification, but he insisted that he would stand by his recommendation to order congenitally unfit drivers off the road.



A MINOR revolution in motor scooters is under way in Germany, where the first electrically-powered models are on the market this month. Several firms are replacing the often noisy petrol engines with electric motors adapted from lawnmowers. Providing for speeds between 20 and 25 kph, the 12-volt scooter batteries are good for up to 40 km., after which they have to be recharged (at a cost of about 15 ag.). Charging can be done at any electric outlet with the help of a battery charger. A good charge takes about 12 hours and is usually taken overnight.

The completely noiseless electric scooters need no licence. They are gearless and ideal for going to school or shopping trips. German postal authorities are already considering their use for mail delivery. Retailing for the equivalent of about IL1,000 (without taxes) electric scooters are likely to fill a particular need in suburban transportation and in the recreational field. A "fall-out" of electric car research they may hasten the eventual realization of that dream. This picture is from "Stern."

GROWING BRITISH REVOLT AGAINST CAR TRAFFIC

By JEREMY BUGLER

LONDON (Ofns). — A RADICAL re-think by a city of its transport problems may herald a revolt against the private car in Britain. The Midlands city of Nottingham has thrown out a big road-building programme planned for the city — a scheme that would have brought huge motorways right into its heart.

In its place, the city council is putting its faith in more and cheaper buses — and even some free buses — plus some advanced ideas on how to restrict cars flooding into the centre. Next month, four free buses will start an experimental service linking the city's shopping centres with car parks, railway and bus stations.

and travel into the city by special fast buses. In the city as a whole, one third more buses will run at peak times.

A number of British cities are experimenting with improvements in public transport rather than building more roads. Leeds has pioneered the "park-and-ride" bus services; Stevenage has a fast, cheap bus service (termed Superbus) with heavy support out of local taxes. Reading has a good bus service built on a system of reserving lanes in the road for buses only.

At the same time, British cities seeking the orthodox road-building solutions are finding their plans arousing more and more public anger. Bath has a scheme to put a motorway through a tunnel under the Georgian heart of the city; the plan will probably be radically revised now. Bristol, Newcastle, York, Glasgow are all finding their road schemes have become the subject of abuse and voter disapproval. London has shelved much of its motorway programme because it has become a political burden.

HALF A MILLION VEHICLES BY 1975

TEL AVIV. — By the middle of the seventies Israel will have half a million motor vehicles and the million mark is expected to be reached by 1985. This was stated by the Director-General of the Transport Ministry, Mr. Dan Hiram, speaking at the Petroleum Institute in Ramat Aviv last week. Motor vehicles at present increase at the rate of 14 per cent a year, he added.

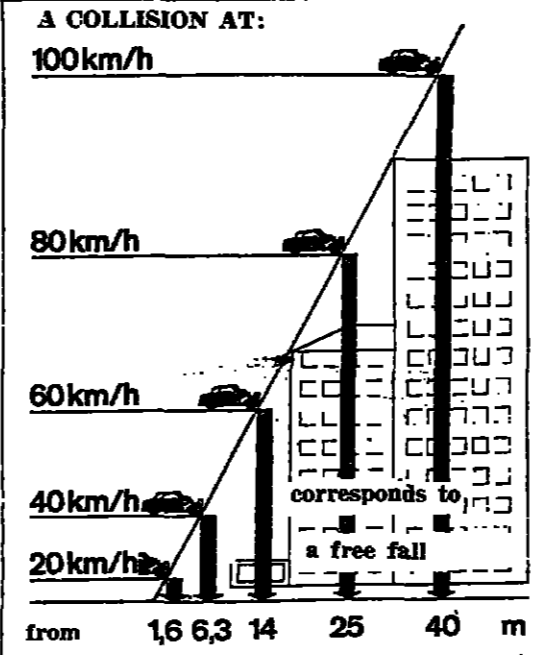
Speaking of the country's accident record during the first nine months of this year, Mr. Hiram said that there was a decrease of 30 fatalities, 450 compared with 480 last year. He warned, however, against over-optimistic conclusions being based on this decrease. During September, the last month of the nine-month period, fatalities increased to 54 compared to 43 last year, he said.

'50s, he said. Fatalities now constitute three per cent of those injured, and property and other damage comes to half a billion pounds a year, he added.

By way of example Mr. Hiram said that rebuilding a dangerous stretch of road had resulted in an 80 per cent decrease in accidents; widening roads and improving shoulders brought a 50 per cent improvement; improving street lighting has led to a 47 per cent decrease in mishaps, he said.

THE FASTER YOU GO...

Most of us have a pretty clear idea of the injuries resulting from a fall from certain heights. We are not surprised if an unexpected drop from a metre-and-a-half high wall results in a broken leg. Reports of building workers being killed in falls from the third storey of a house under construction do not surprise us. On the contrary, we are occasionally startled by a headline announcing that a worker survived a fall from the fourth storey.



This public awareness of the impact caused by vertical falls is in no way paralleled by a similar awareness of the seriousness of horizontal collisions such as those in car accidents. The above chart (from the German magazine "Stern") helps us visualize the severity of collision impacts by comparing them to falls from certain heights.

Safety belts now compulsory

TEL AVIV. — Wearing safety belts will be obligatory for all drivers of Government cars from this Wednesday.

This precedent-shattering decision was the subject of a special conference organized by the Civil Service Commission and the Transport Ministry at Kfar Hamaccabia last week. Transport Minister Shimon Peres told the 250 assembled civil servants, transport officers and Ministers' drivers, that safety belts reduce traffic fatalities between 50-70 per cent.

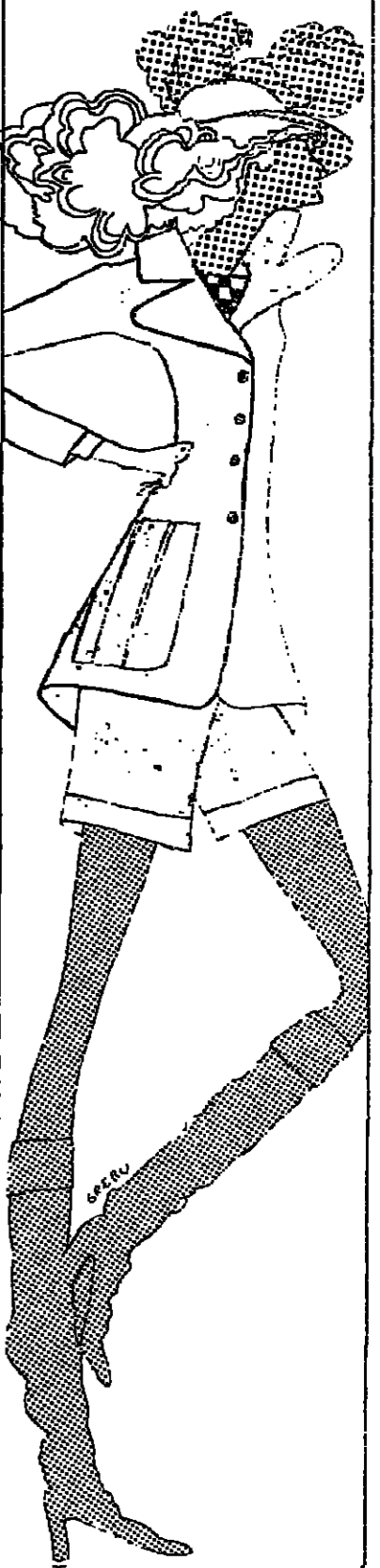
During the first year the new regulations will be enforced by inspectors of the Government car pool. Offenders will be warned, but no fines will be imposed, it was announced.

Mr. Peres told the civil servants that in using their belts at all times they would be spearheading a pioneering effort designed to include the entire driving population. He added that since civil servants generally have greater driving experience than the 3.5-year national average, it is up to them to serve as models to the rest of the population. Almost half of the country's more than 300,000 cars are owned by the Government, public institutions or other large organizations. "The public watches the drivers of such publicly and quasi-publicly owned vehicles with critical eyes," he said.

INCONVENIENCE
Admitting that wearing the belts constitutes a certain inconvenience at first, Mr. Peres said that the Ministry was not yet ready to ask for legislation making their wearing compulsory. "We don't have the manpower to supervise enforcement and that is why we look to you to prepare the ground and set an example," he said.

Mr. Peres added that the chances of being tossed out of the car in an accident are reduced fivefold by the belts. The danger of being unable to get out of a burning car, on the other hand, is very small, he said.

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MORE DRIVE IS NEEDED IN TRADE WITH THE GREEKS

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The personal level, Greeks are pro-Israeli; at the official level, so is so. There is not even de jure recognition between the two countries...

The Greek Government was pressed to withhold recognition by Greek communities in Egypt and Syria, who feared for their security...

At the official level, Greece does not want to offend Arab susceptibilities. She is still very Near-East oriented...

Experience suggests that the future will look different. One recalls the fear among West European nations after World War Two of the economic rivalry that each kept for itself...

Israel likewise, with all her sympathy for the emergent nations, is stressed to discover that her big markets are not in Africa or Asia, but in Western Europe and North America...

Statistics show that, in fact, they have become each other's best trading partners. Commerce with developing countries, in the Middle East and elsewhere, is negligible...

Israel likewise, with all her sympathy for the emergent nations, is stressed to discover that her big markets are not in Africa or Asia, but in Western Europe and North America...

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The Street of the Knights in Rhodes. The Greek Islands are cheap, neat and fascinating. (Camera Press)

Interest in the Israel cause. It is not surprising, if they visit the trade fair — and the display is difficult to avoid, since it is located in the very heart of the city. The Israeli public's unremitting pressure to allocate government expenditure abroad...

Best of all would be to put on a show worthy of the name, as we are accustomed to do for other purposes (e.g., fund-raising). Israel is a country with an impressive purchasing-power, of three billion dollars a year — but she does not look like it...

Then the company was referred for its materials to Ashdod. The partnership is evidently to Mr. Adamides' liking. He travels to Israel frequently. Both sides cooperate in developing better fibres for the particular needs of the Greek manufacturer...

Dr. Yitzchak Azouzi, Israel's Economic Attache in Athens, points out that Israel's purchases from Greece last year really came not to \$5m. but to \$43m., if we include orders for ships from Greek owners. That point could be made in the Israeli pavilion. Models of one-time Greek vessels now carrying the Israeli ensign would have been a more use-

ful exhibit than the perennial and perpetuate El Al Boeing 707 on show — which looked as if it had been pinched from a nearby travel agency, to pad out a skinning display...

The Greeks are willing to wheel and deal with us. They took part in our Mediterranean fashion show in Tel Aviv last year. They had a pavilion for the first time in Israel's trade fair, and a Cabinet Minister took the opportunity of coming over. Trade delegations now exchange visits...

Most striking in this connection was an encounter I had at the Macedonian Silk Weaving Mills. Its able young manager, Jordan Adamides, told me, when he heard I came from Israel, that his company makes, among other things, blankets of acrylic. They used to import the fibre from Monsanto Chemicals in England — until Israel Chemical Fibres was founded (by Monsanto) in Ashdod.

This kind of functional collaboration points the way for the future of business relations between two of the leading new economic powers in the Middle East. (This is the last of three articles.)

Putting Israel in the 'shopping window' of the Americas

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Florida is the shopping "show window" of both the U.S. and South America. "And we are making hard plans to display Israeli goods prominently in that window," says Harry Rich of Miami...

"This organization," he says, "will be a success. It won't meet to pass resolutions. It will sell goods." It is hoped that at least 50 per cent of the members will be non-Jews...

Each member of the Chamber will make every effort to come here this Spring and "place orders for at least \$50,000 worth of goods." The orders will generally be tailored to the outlets and stores each member owns...

Mr. Rich, who is here on a visit with the Fedder-Norge group, says that "more important than honouring shipment dates and shipping goods according to specifications is that we must emphasize also have a tendency to violate these two principles — is the matter of innovation. The buying public in Florida, whether from America or South America, likes to see new and handsome products, something which will wear well and attract attention."

Mr. Rich's interest in setting up the Chamber of Commerce dates many years when he decided that buying Israel Bonds was not enough. "I decided that if Israel was to be viable, it had to live off its own products, not off the money donated from abroad."

And the money flowing into Israel from abroad must be used to



Harry Rich

set up those enterprises which will lead to an ever greater stream of exports, but the needs of the customer must always be kept firmly in mind...

In describing how far Florida merchants go to try to make customers (and visitors to the state) comfortable, Mr. Rich tells the story of the local chief of police and his habit of generously handing out parking tickets...

Commenting on the traffic scene in Israel, Mr. Rich believes that Israel deserves its reputation of having one of the highest, if not the highest, traffic accident rate in the world. "If the police here would give out tickets with a generous hand, the percentage of dangerous accidents would drop considerably," he says, adding that "Israel sits behind the wheel like a tyrant."

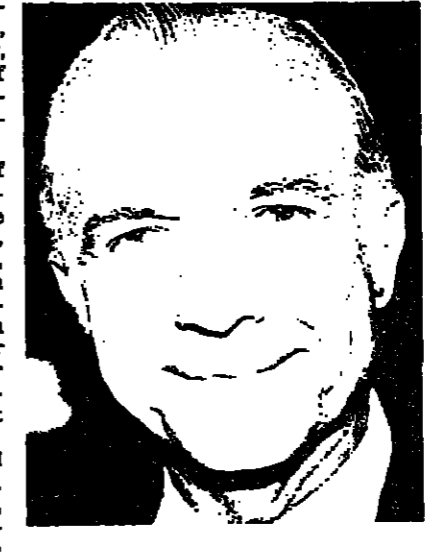
And the money flowing into Israel from abroad must be used to

3,000 FEDDER GUESTS THIS YEAR TRIP TO ISRAEL IS PRIZE FOR DEALERS

TEL AVIV. — A jumbo loaded with guests of the Fedder Corporation, the American firm, touched down at Lod on Friday, bringing to 3,000 the number of persons who have come here under the auspices of the corporation this year...

Mr. Norwood H. Sandifer, of Jacksonville, a wholesaler of Fedder goods, explained that the corporation and its affiliates, which make air-conditioners, Norge refrigerators and Genith TV, among other products established system under which its dealers "earn points" for sales. At the end of the year they are given either a cash bonus or can take a trip abroad at a reduced price...

"Thousands of our dealers would never even think of going abroad unless we made this offer," says Mr. Sandifer. "When they are given a choice of money or a trip, they take the trip. A gift of money makes much less impression on persons than a trip does."



Norwood H. Sandifer (Israel Sun)

U.S. metal work firms 'need Israel agents'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Some 90 American metal working firms are looking for Israeli agents to represent them. Mr. John P. Wentworth, commercial attache at the American Embassy, said yesterday...

Mr. Wentworth noted that the exhibition, at which only catalogues are displayed and not the equipment itself, is a new departure in America's efforts to step up its export trade. So far, five such exhibitions have been held, three in Arab countries...

E. Germany, Iraq seek trade ties BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Iraq and East Germany began preliminary talks here yesterday on closer economic and industrial cooperation, the official Iraq News Agency reported...

It said the discussions were in preparation for a formal round of talks opening here on Wednesday with East German Foreign Trade Minister Horst Soelle. The agency added that the talks would be a continuation of discussions held by the Iraqi Minister of Industry Taha Al-Jazrawi in East Berlin in July...

Mr. Jazrawi stated then that he had discussed with East German officials the development of economic and industrial relations and the prospects of East Germany supplying equipment required for several new Iraqi industrial projects.

Japanese sailing round the world

OSAKA (Japan A.P.). — Kenichi Horie, who made the world's first trans-Pacific solo voyage in a tiny yacht 10 years ago, left Osaka port yesterday in a 24-foot craft to attempt a non-stop round-the-world solo voyage. If he succeeds he will become the third man to complete the trip and also become the fastest to make it...

Two Britons, Sir Francis Chichester in 1969 and Chay Blyth in 1971, were the first two men to attain the feat.

A £15,000 fine was levied on the Yaf-Oru soft drinks company by the Haifa Magistrate on Sunday for foreign bottles found in two bottles of grapefruit juice.



An artificial cardiac valve, which has already been placed in the hearts of 826 persons. In February, 1971, Mrs. Anne-Marie Karlberg, 41, of Uppland, Sweden, had three of them placed in her heart. Despite a subsequent chest

haemorrhage and 11 days spent on a respirator in critical condition, she returned to a normal life seven months later and simply takes a medicine to prevent blood from coagulating on her new valves. (Pressens Bild, Stockholm)

U.S.-Soviet deal worries Norway

By BOLAND HUNTFORD OSLO. — THE recently concluded Russo-American trade agreement, specifying that one-third of the goods concerned must be carried by Russian ships, one-third in Russian ships, leaving the rest to be shared among other nations, has brought a vigorous protest from the Norwegian Government both to the Americans and the Russians. It is not a case of the mouse that roared. Norway's merchant marine is the fourth in the world...

From their own point of view, the Norwegians consider the developments as deplorable in the extreme. Ninety-three per cent of their tonnage is engaged in foreign trade, carrying cargoes for third parties, and is never seen in a Norwegian port. The health and prosperity of the Norwegian shipping industry depend on the freedom of navigation.

"In principle, we welcome all initiatives," says a spokesman for the Norwegian Shipowners' Association, "because of course it benefits not only those who make the goods but those who transport them. So we have nothing against the agreement between Russia and the United States."

"But we don't like the third flag discrimination built into the agreement. It's an unhealthy example. As it is, shipping restrictions have become the rule in international trade. In the cargo liner trade, only about 20 per cent of the freight is freely available to outside carriers. And trade with the underdeveloped countries is particularly restrictive. These countries want to use their own merchant fleets. And they are putting pressure on the United Nations to introduce flag discrimination as a price of ocean trade."

The spokesman went on to say that the U.S. had privately given assurances that the Soviet agreement was not intended as a precedent. It was claimed that the American negotiators were compelled by the Russians to write in the clause on flag discrimination because the Soviet Union traditionally insists on using its ships. The American argument was apparently that they had in fact done other shipping nations a good turn by reserving as much as a third of the relevant trade for outsiders. The alternative would have been the complete exclusion of third party carriers.

This, said the shipowners' spokesman, was doubtless true. And he was sure that in their own interests the Americans had no desire to stifle competition in shipping. To that extent he agreed that the American action was honestly intended to be an exception. But, he said, it was an exception of such a magnitude that it would probably have undesirable consequences. He could be, he said, a de facto precedent."

The Soviet-American arrangement, he thought, might encourage discriminatory tendencies elsewhere. He feared this particularly among the underdeveloped nations. It would seriously erode the freedom of navigation upon which a number of countries depended for an important source of income.

A few figures indicate what is at stake for Norway and why its shipowners are worried. The Norwegian merchant marine consists of 6,228 vessels with a total of 22,298,000 gross registered tons. Only Liberia with 38,532,000 GRT, Japan with 30,509,000 GRT and Great Britain with 27,334,000 GRT have larger fleets. Norwegian ships have the bulk of the world's tanker and bulk carrier market. Norwegian freight earnings for 1971 were 14,400 million kroner (£800 million) out of a total of 36,000 kroner (£2,100 million) earned by exports.

Norwegian shipowners have got where they are by a certain native astuteness. They anticipated the closure of the Suez Canal, and decided to profit by that, even by taking big ships round the Cape. They led the trend to super-tankers. Over-simplifying a bit, it may be said that they made the Suez Canal superfluous. Understandably they feel they have a large stake in the preservation of the freedom of navigation. (Ofnas)

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
In the matter of: The will of the late ISIDORE OSKAR of Birmingham, England, deceased in Birmingham on Feb. 4, 1971.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stocks quiet, trendless

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There was another quiet and trendless day on the Stock Market yesterday. Turnover was IL1.8m, of which IL1.1m. was in the variables. The general index of share prices fell by 0.05 per cent, to stand at 251.32 points.

However, the general atmosphere was a bit better than the end of last week. American Israeli Paper Mills gained 33 points to close at 499 on a turnover of 23,000 shares. The New York closing quotation on Friday was 11 1/2.

Cold Storage was 22 points better at 400, with 20,000 shares changing hands. Lighterage was 10 points better at 215 (18,000). With the rise of the Lighterage shares, rumours about the sale of the companies' property were renewed. Piryon was consequently also two points higher, at 127.

Both shares of Clal were among the five most active. Clal Industries were one point better at 210.5 (41,800) and Investment 2 1/2 points better at 211 (30,800).

ILDC was 2 1/2 points lower and reached a low point after the "successful" right issue. A last-minute order depressed the already low price. With 48,500 shares, ILDC was the most active stock traded.

Dollar bonds were slightly lower. While Cost-of-Living Index-linked bonds continued their upward trend, Natad was not traded.

Reported by the UNION BANK OF ISRAEL LTD. 12.11.72 8.11.72

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Table with 3 columns: Security Name, Unit Price, Redemption Price. Includes securities like AZORIN, ALON, DEKEL, BROSCH.

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Jerusalem District Court
In the matter of the inheritance of the late Miriam Gevirtz, from 5 Rehov Eitan Street, Jerusalem, who died on Sept. 4, 1968.

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
In the matter of the inheritance of the late Miriam Gevirtz, from 5 Rehov Eitan Street, Jerusalem, who died on Sept. 4, 1968.

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